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# THE JERUSALEM POST

Friday, August 26, 1983



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## Uzan firm on Tami's walkout

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Labour Minister Aharon Uzan yesterday dampened coalition hopes for a compromise that would enable his Tami Party to remain in the government coalition.

Reached at his home in the Negev last night, Uzan said he is "not losing even one minute" of his time thinking about a compromise. Asked whether that meant he was through with the government, he told *The Jerusalem Post*: "Yes."

Uzan argued that his fellow ministers lack what he called a "culture of governance" and he was particularly harsh in interviews granted to the afternoon papers due to appear today.

Uzan reacted very coldly to the initiative of the chairman of the coalition executive, MK Avraham Shapira, who announced he would summon senior Likud ministers and Tami leaders to discuss the latter's grievances. "So what," Uzan told *The Post*.

Rut Benzion Rubin, Uzan's deputy minister who had strongly advocated quitting the coalition, yesterday seemed more moderate. "If they invite you to a meeting you can't refuse to sit with them. We'll go and explain our position. If they agree to significant — not cosmetic changes — (in Sunday's cabinet decisions on economic measures) there is a basis for talks."

Otherwise the Tami Central Committee will decide Wednesday to quit the coalition, he added. Asked to explain the difference in Uzan's and his own reactions, Tami's Rubin said, "Uzan is fed up personally. If we find a compromise — we'll have to convince him (to stay on)."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



Liberian President Samuel Doe yesterday goes for the ball as a Betar Jerusalem player tries to head off his pass. (Ze'ev Ackerman)

## Doe, pact in pocket, ends Israel visit

Post Diplomatic Reporter

Liberian President Samuel Doe is to leave for Monrovia this morning at the close of his state visit, carrying an Israeli commitment to help him reorganize his internal security services.

The Liberian head of state, however, did not request any regular military assistance, such as weapons or instructors, since he is reportedly satisfied with U.S. aid in these fields. Agreements signed yesterday between Doe and Prime Minister Menachem Begin (photo, page 4) provide for Israeli preliminary studies to be carried out on projects in the spheres of agriculture, medicine, road construction, shipping, cultural exchange and more.

(Continued on page 14)

## Liberian leader and Betar initiate 'football diplomacy'

By ROBERT ROSENBERG  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Paunchy but enthusiastic, Liberian President Samuel Doe yesterday kicked the ball around with the Jerusalem Betar football team in what Foreign Ministry officials were quick to dub "football diplomacy."

Doe was somewhat more reticent than the Israelis about immediately sending Israeli footballers to Liberia — but his special assistant, Sylvester Moses, who also donned one of Betar's yellow uniforms to work out with the Jerusalem team, said that he foresees "possibilities."

"We are a football-loving country, and maybe football will be one way to bring the two countries closer together," Moses told *The Jerusalem Post*. The president's surprising and unprecedented decision to play foot-

ball came yesterday after a visit to Bethlehem, when he casually asked one of his Foreign Ministry hosts whether the diplomat played football.

The diplomat said no, but Doe said he would like to play. The man from the ministry contacted his office and they contacted Betar.

From then on it was simply a matter of finding a pair of shoes, a t-shirt and a pair of shorts to fit the short but stocky Doe.

In order to play, Doe cancelled his appearance at a press conference in the capital and Liberian Foreign Minister Ernest Eastman met the newsmen in his stead. At about 5 p.m., Doe and an entourage of a dozen cars showed up at the Bayit Vegan field. He put himself and Moses on one side, while sending his number two man, People's Redemption Council

(Continued on page 14)

## Lebanese troops to replace IDF in Shouf Jemayel to deploy army despite lack of accord

Post Middle East Affairs Reporter and Agencies

Prospects for quiet in Lebanon's central Shouf Mountains after Israel completes its withdrawal to the Awali River remained dim last night, despite President Amin Jemayel's vow that the Lebanese Army would enter the troubled region "with the people and not against the people."

Jemayel offered no sign that he is close to agreement with the Druse to prevent violence in the Shouf once the Israel Defence Forces withdraws.

Meanwhile, left-wing Druse leader Walid Jumblatt rejected as "nothing new" a Phalange offer to close down its bases in the mountains.

The Lebanese violence continued yesterday as two separate explosions rocked Beirut, killing one French soldier of the multinational peacekeeping force and injuring eight other French troops and three

Lebanese civilians. (See separate story.)

In a nationwide radio and television address last night, Jemayel said the anticipated Israeli pullback from the Shouf and the Awali mountains would present his people with "the most dangerous challenge in the series of challenges we have been facing."

"The (Lebanese) army will enter the Shouf with the people and not against the people," Jemayel said, "because it is the only alternative to the armies of division."

But Jemayel gave no indication he is close to agreement with Jumblatt, whose estimated 2,500 militiamen have vowed to keep the army out of the mountains until Christian militias leave and until the government grants them major concessions.

Jemayel said he has "no limits nor reservations" for a dialogue with his religious and political rivals and he called on all Lebanese "inside and outside the government" to join together to rebuild the nation.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

## U.S. won't say if force to move east

WASHINGTON (JTA). — A State Department spokesman yesterday declined to comment on whether the multinational force (MNF) in Lebanon will be sent into the Shouf Mountains once the Israel Defence Forces redeploy to the Awali River.

In response to questions, Deputy Spokesman Alan Romberg said: "I can't confirm any of that and I wouldn't get into questions of discussions of that sort. Obviously, the issue of the MNF and what it might or might not do in the wake of the Israeli pullback is something that people are thinking about."

He said that in the absence of information including specifically what the political situation would be in the area from which Israeli forces will be leaving, "it really is premature to make decisions or even consider hard recommendations."

## NEWS ANALYSIS/Hirsh Goodman

## IDF pullback to end in 'days'

Israel's forces in Lebanon will probably complete their redeployment on the Awali line in a matter of days, according to knowledgeable observers.

The move — when it comes — will be quick, the army not wanting to be "caught on the move," when it is vulnerable, for too long a time. Israel Defence Forces planners, who have worked out the pullback operation down to its finest detail, are working on the assumption that the army could withdraw from the Shouf Mountains under fire.

It is widely expected that unless there is some real political progress toward finding a mutually acceptable *modus vivendi* for the Shouf after Israel pulls out, Druse and Phalange militiamen will fight for control of areas of strategic importance simultaneous to the IDF pullback.

It is also highly probable that those PLO units still active in Lebanon, particularly around the Beirut area, will take a parting shot at the IDF in order to cause as many Israeli casualties as possible and to destabilize the situation.

"There are so many parties interested at getting at us, or at what we are leaving behind, that we have to assume the worst," one observer said. "In order to be prepared, and not to be taken by surprise, you have to assume the worst. And we are prepared."

The Awali line — a line that actually runs from west to east along the Awali and Bisri rivers and swings north at the Barukh River to a point where the new line joins the

old near the northern perimeter of Jebel Barukh — is near completion. For the past eight weeks dozens of earthmovers have been preparing a string of forts along the steep upper ridge of the riverbed, which are to provide backup for constant mobile patrols that are to monitor low-lying areas. All roads are to be controlled by a system of road-blocks.

Each unit along the current cease-fire lines has been designated an axis and a destination. For the past two weeks most units have been camped out in the field, ready to move within hours of receiving the order.

In order to ensure maximum secrecy — the surprise of Israel's move being a key element in

(Continued on page 14)

## Peres and Rabin sign pact

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres and former prime minister Yitzhak Rabin yesterday signed an agreement in which Rabin accepted Peres' present leadership and the party chairman agreed they would compete again before the next Knesset elections.

The agreement says that if the Knesset elections are advanced — and Labour does not hold internal elections and a convention beforehand — the decision on who should head the party list would be made by the present convention or the central committee. Essentially the only new element

in this deal is that the two arch-rivals signed it.

But party sources hoped it would open a new leaf in the relationships at the top. They argued the incessant fighting had harmed Labour's public image.

One senior party source said the new atmosphere became apparent at yesterday's meeting of the party secretariat. Peres recommended adding four new young members to the executive bureau and one of Rabin's men opposed it.

Everybody was surprised when Rabin angrily attacked his supporter's stance and supported Peres, the source said. Participants alluded to Peres and Rabin as "David and Jonathan."

## If you live in the centre of the country: Check your Tnuva milk bags

By MARGERY GREENFELD  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Milk marketed by Tnuva in bags stamped with the date 28.8, or in bags bearing no stamped date, should not be drunk, the Health Ministry warned yesterday.

A malfunction in the pasteurizing equipment at Tnuva's Rehovot plant left the milk inadequately pasteurized, ministry officials said. Since a high bacteria count showed up in some of the milk it tested, the public is advised to exchange any bags dated 28.8 at their local grocery stores or supermarkets, for bags bearing later dates.

The Rehovot plant is Tnuva's newest and largest factory, producing 60 per cent of the milk marketed by the cooperative. Most of Rehovot's output is sold in the country's central region. Dairies in Jerusalem and Haifa serve the capital and the north. The Health Ministry was alerted to the problem by a spate of phone calls from consumers, complaining

of a "bad aftertaste" after drinking the milk. Tests showed that the batch of milk had not been pasteurized properly. But tests on subsequent batches from the Rehovot plant, carried out by both the ministry and Tnuva, showed that all of the other milk was perfectly safe.

"This is the first time in at least 10 years that we've run into a problem with pasteurization," one ministry official told *The Jerusalem Post* last night.

None of Tnuva's other dairy products, regardless of the stamped date, was affected by the problem, he said. "No one need worry about buying cottage cheese or *leben*, nor should there be any hesitation about drinking milk marked with any date other than August 28," he said.

But the public is requested to call the Health Ministry whenever there are any questions about any type of food product, he stressed. "Sometimes that's the fastest way of locating a problem."

## WITNESS TESTIFIES 'Garrow told me he stabbed 2 Russian nuns in Ein Kerem'

By ROBERT ROSENBERG  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

In an almost empty Jerusalem District courtroom, a gaunt Jay Aloysius Garrow yesterday listened quietly to a woman he had known for more than a year say he told her he had killed two Russian Orthodox nuns in Ein Kerem in May.

"He said he killed the two nuns, and he showed me on my body where he stabbed them. He said he had to kill them, because they were sent by the KGB to kill the year-old King of Israel (that he had seen at a bus station with his religious Jewish parents)," said Alice Ketterer, a German citizen giving pre-trial testimony in the case.

Garrow was charged this week with the murder and ordered held for the duration of his trial. His ex-girlfriend, Corrine Van der Palas, testified earlier this week that shortly before the murders in mid-May, Garrow, a U.S. citizen from Michigan, "became strange," talking about "witchcraft, and the possibility that he is the messiah."

Attention in the courtroom, when she described how she called the police, and went to work for them after hearing Garrow tell her how the nuns were killed.

Agreeing to help the police catch Garrow, she said that the special investigating team, headed by Pakad Yossi Portugal, gave her a tape recorder to hide in her handbag.

Then "six or seven times" she had conversations with Garrow during the month of July, and during those conversations — all of which were taped — she questioned him about the murder.

On another occasion, she said yesterday, Garrow warned her he could kill her. "He told me during the first conversation that he did it. He said 'I did it.' But later, he said that his

(Continued on Page 14)

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- ★ Homosexuality in the IDF: — what it's like to be gay in the Army.
- ★ Fashion takes a youthful pose in the Jerusalem Forest.
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HELSINKI	15	20	20	Clear
LONDON	15	20	20	Clear
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### THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to fair.

Yesterday	Today	Tomorrow
Jerusalem	18-27	23
Tel Aviv	20-30	31
Haifa	20-30	31
Beirut	20-30	31
Amman	20-30	31
Baghdad	20-30	31
London	20-30	31
Paris	20-30	31
Frankfurt	20-30	31
Brussels	20-30	31
Amsterdam	20-30	31

### UZAN FIRM

(Continued from Page One)  
Tami, which has three Knesset seats, complained that the cabinet's budget decisions on Sunday imposed an unfair burden on employees and poor people, while failing to make a noticeable impact on the rich residents of Savon.  
Rubin maintained: "He said Tami wants the government to reexamine its decision to impose an education fee, and cut social welfare schemes, including the birth and old age allowances."  
Meanwhile, Liberal Party ministers held informal exchanges of views and agreed to remain adamant as before in opposing Tami's plan to tax chequeing accounts. They would also resist taxing businessmen's turnover.  
But Minister without Portfolio Sara Doron said she would support reducing the purchase tax on "a small number of popular commodities." "We've got to consider young couples and discharged soldiers. This is not a break with our main theme," she said.  
Doron's position indicated her party is ready for cosmetic changes — which is short of what Tami said it wants.  
It thus seems to be up to coalition executive chairman Shapira to try and bridge these positions.  
Shapira sounded optimistic yesterday. After winning Prime Minister Menachem Begin's consent to his intervention, Shapira said he believes "Tami does not intend to take care of its voters — it does that pretty well — so it's possible that in the talks... a golden path could be found, each one giving in a little."  
Even if he fails and Tami does walk out, the government would not fall, he predicted. Shapira said he had checked with several coalition MKs whose support for the government has wavered, and was reassured they would continue to back Begin. "There is no doubt they are standing by the coalition," he stressed.  
But Rubin insisted Tami's support is essential to the government. "A coalition relying on the support of 41 of the 120 Knesset members is not long," he said. Coalition ministers would not be in the country, because of the election, he said.  
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# HOME AND WORLD NEWS

## AUSTRIAN DEFENCE MINISTER:

### 'Vienna should do more to free Israeli PoWs held by Arabs'

By HIRSH GOODMAN  
Post Defence Correspondent  
Austrian Defence Minister Friedrich Frischenschlager intends to intensify Austrian efforts to secure a prisoner exchange among Israel, the Palestine Liberation Organization, and the Syrians.  
In an interview in Tel Aviv yesterday, the minister, who was here for 30 hours as part of a visit to Austrian forces serving with UNDOF on the Golan Heights, told *The Jerusalem Post* that he intends to recommend to his government deeper Austrian involvement in effecting an exchange, when he returns to Vienna.  
During the last month of Bruno Kreisky's stint as chancellor, the Austrians had been a central channel of communication between Israel and the PLO in trying to arrange an exchange.  
Frischenschlager, who came into office three months ago, also visited Damascus and Amman. He said the Syrians had told him that "within 24 hours of the Israel Defence Forces

leaving Lebanon, the Syrian Army would be out as well."  
He would not elaborate on his discussions there, but said he had been surprised by the warmth and cordiality with which he had been received.  
He said a meeting yesterday morning with his Israeli counterpart, Moshe Arens, had been informal but "extremely useful." Arens had expressed appreciation for the role the 550 men from the Austrian armed forces are playing in keeping the peace on the Golan Heights.  
Such reassurance, Frischenschlager said, is essential in light of the debate in Austria about spending taxpayers' money on peacekeeping in far-away places of only marginal interest to Austria.  
"The appreciation for our efforts both in Tel Aviv and Damascus will make our continued deployment on the Golan within UNDOF easier to justify to both the taxpayer and the peace movement in Austria," he said.  
"It is also clear to me now, after

my visit to the men we have stationed with UNDOF, that Austria has to have an army as part of a permanently neutral state that can help others maintain the peace," he said.  
The defence minister, an extremely young-looking 40, who is a teacher of law by profession and whose rank in the military is that of reserve corporal, said the question of Israeli arms sales to Austria is still being debated.  
He denied the Austrians had balked at buying the Kfir fighter for "external political reasons." The decision not to buy the planes was a function of internal military and governmental decision-making, he said.  
"We still have to isolate what interest we want, and come to a decision whether or not we need new aircraft at all. Then we have to decide on the budgetary aspects of the purchase, and only then, once we have examined the market to see who has what we want, will we discuss the international political



Austrian Defence Minister Friedrich Frischenschlager (centre) yesterday welcomed in a military ceremony by Defence Minister Moshe Arens at the ministry's Tel Aviv offices. (Hadani, IPPA)

## Mitterrand warns Libyans not to attack French troops

PARIS (AP). — President Francois Mitterrand yesterday rejected a French-Libya war over Chad, but warned that French troops stationed there would not limit themselves to defensive actions if attacked.  
Mitterrand's comments came in an interview with the newspaper *Le Monde* and marked the first time he has commented directly on the Chad conflict since Libyan-backed rebels began an offensive two months ago.  
Mitterrand stressed the need for a negotiated settlement, but he ruled out the idea of a partition of the country, saying it would lead to instability in Africa.  
However, for the first time he raised the possibility of a federation between the rebel-held north and the government-controlled south.  
"We exercise a dissuasive role against anyone who approaches us in the zone where we are found," Mitterrand said. "They know that if

attacked, our troops will respond and that to defend themselves better, they would not limit their reply only to defensive means."  
The French president also played down his differences with the U.S. over the sending of AWACS surveillance planes to support the Chad government. He said a sense of proportion has to be kept and he considers the matter closed.  
Meanwhile, western military sources in the Chad capital, N'Djamena, said yesterday rebel leader Goukouni Oueddei had not been seen or heard in his northern stronghold for more than three weeks, despite rebel claims that he is safe and well.  
The rebel radio has claimed that Goukouni escaped from the northern outpost of Faya-Largeau when it was briefly captured by government forces on July 30, but that his whereabouts were being kept secret "for security reasons."

## Israel to withhold its share of UN dues

By LEON HADARI  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent  
UNITED NATIONS. — Israel Ambassador to the UN Yehuda Blum yesterday announced that Israel would withhold its share of the UN budget devoted to pro-PLO activities. Speaking in a press conference at UN headquarters, Blum said "it would be absurd" for Israel to pay for anti-Israeli activities of the UN.  
Such activities include the conference on Palestine which is to open in Geneva next week and to which Blum referred specifically in his meeting with the press. They also include the UN Committee on the Exercise of the Inalienable Rights of the Palestinian People and the special division of the Secretariat which manages pro-PLO propaganda.  
Israel is assessed 0.23 per cent of the UN budget and its dues were expected to amount to about \$1.35 million.  
Blum blasted the Geneva Conference on Palestine and said he hopes other countries would also withhold their contributions to the budget as Israel had done.

## Electricity rates may soon be increased by 20 per cent

By CHARLES HOFFMAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Electricity rates may soon jump by about 20 per cent, as a result of the Energy Ministry's determination to peg prices to the faster devaluation of the shekel and to reduce the deficit of the Electric Corporation.  
Electricity rates have been raised by 5 per cent monthly since last year. But in July and August the pace of devaluation speeded up, thus increasing the cost of fuel, which accounts for 60 per cent of the production costs of electricity.  
The ministry's request for a 10 per cent hike in electricity rates, following the July fuel price rises, is still pending in the Knesset Finance

Committee. It is likely to request another 10 per cent hike in the wake of the 12.5 per cent rise in fuel prices this week.  
Ministry Director-General Uriel Lynn said yesterday that electricity is cheaper in Israel than in an average of eight European countries. He also said that higher rates are needed to keep the subsidy for the Electric Corporation within the bounds of the 153 billion laid down in the ministry's budget.  
The higher electricity rates would also push up water costs, in line with last Sunday's cabinet decision to link price rises of electricity and water. Up to now, water rate increases have lagged behind electricity rate hikes.

## Lawyer held in murder of nurse

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A 34-year-old lawyer, suspected of the murder of a nurse, was held yesterday by the local magistrates court.  
The victim's badly burned body was found on July 24 in the Birzeit area, near Ramallah. The police representative told the court that she was pregnant at the time of her death.  
Shortly after the day of the murder the suspect went abroad on an organized camping trip.  
At yesterday's hearing, his counsel, Menahem Rubinstein, asked the court to order the police to disclose whether they suspect that the murder was accomplished in his client's flat. He said he needed this information in order to properly defend his client.  
After examining two secret documents submitted by the police, Judge Ari Ziv-Av declined to issue the requested order.  
At Rubinstein's request, the judge banned publication of the suspect's name or picture.  
But after the judge left the room, Yediot Aharonot photographer Yossi Roth whipped out his camera and took a flash picture of the suspect. The suspect's father then grabbed the camera from his hand and smashed it.

## Some high schools may remain closed

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Some high schools may not open on September 1 if disputes with the Secondary School Teachers Association are not resolved by then.  
In Rishon LeZion, the union fears that four new junior high schools will not be part of six-year high school as originally planned, but instead will be attached to elementary schools or will be independent institutions.

In other towns, including Lod, Ramle, Herzliya and Hazer, the disputes centre around attempts to dismiss tenured teachers, plans to relocate schools and decisions which the union says violate labour agreements.

## French soldier killed, 8 hurt by ammo explosion in Beirut

BEIRUT (AP). — A massive explosion killed one French soldier and wounded eight others in mostly Muslim West Beirut yesterday, and a bomb blast injured at least three Lebanese at the Air France office in Christian East Beirut, police reported.  
The first explosion ripped through the parking lot of the command centre of the French peacekeeping force in Mosaicbeh, West Beirut's largest Muslim neighbourhood, at 3:35 p.m., French spokesman Maj. Alain de Lestrade said.  
Another French spokesman, who asked not to be named, said one French soldier was killed and eight others wounded in the blast. Three

of the wounded soldiers were in serious condition.  
De Lestrade said the explosion resulted from an accidental fire that set off a box of ammunition that had been loaded onto a French military truck in the parking lot of the command centre.  
A bomb exploded at 4:30 p.m. in the Air France offices in Ashrafieh, East Beirut's largest Christian residential neighbourhood, police said.  
Police said three Lebanese were wounded in the explosion. The Phalange's Voice of Lebanon radio station reported the blast was caused by a bomb consisting of 10 kilograms of explosive placed inside the building near an elevator.

## 33 hurt in Flem bus-truck collision

A total of 33 passengers were lightly injured last night when their bus was hit by a truck that swerved from its lane in Wadi Joz, East Jerusalem. Four Magen David Adom ambulances and private cars took the injured, most of them with superficial bruises and cuts, to Hadassah Hospital in Ein Kerem and on Mt. Scopus. Hospital authorities last night said most of them would probably be sent home after receiving first aid.  
The accident occurred at 8:30 p.m. when the truck left its lane and crashed into the rear of a No. 75 bus going to Ma'ale Adumim from Jerusalem. The bus driver pulled over sharply to the shoulder of the road when he saw the truck headed for him, but could not avoid it completely, police said. Police are investigating the possibility that the truck pulled out of its lane because of road repairs at the spot. (Itim)

## Katharine (Kitty) Falk dies at 78

Katharine (Kitty) Sonneborn Falk, who bore the name of two prominent American Jewish families, died in San Diego on Wednesday at the age of 78. In 1965 she settled permanently in Jerusalem's Abu Tor quarter.  
Falk was born in Baltimore, Maryland, on February 13, 1905, to Camille and Siegmund Sonneborn. She graduated in arts from Wellesley College and later married Leon Falk Jr., a prominent Pittsburgh industrialist and philanthropist.  
Both she and her husband were active in Jewish affairs and in the years 1939-1941 helped settle Jewish refugees from Nazi Germany in the Dominican Republic.  
At the end of World War II she went to Europe, where she assisted the Jewish survivors of the Holocaust. On returning, she toured the U.S. on behalf of the UJA and other Zionist organizations.  
Falk settled in Jerusalem's Abu Tor quarter in 1965, then situated on the Jordanian border and vulnerable to enemy sniping. Her special interest was the work of the Jerusalem Foundation, through

which she initiated the renovation of Beit Nehemia, the community centre in Abu Tor. She was a member of the board of directors of the Israel Museum and many other schools and organizations.  
She is survived by her daughter Ellen, who lives in Jerusalem, two other daughters and sons, 16 grandchildren, one great-grandchild, her brother Rudolph and her sister Amalie. A.Z.



Katharine Falk

## Shouf Druse oppose Lebanese takeover

By MENAHEM HOROWITZ  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
MASADA. — Druse notables from the Shouf Mountains, visiting their Golan brethren, yesterday expressed vehement opposition to the possibility of the Lebanese Army taking control of the Shouf region when the IDF withdraws.  
"We will stop the Lebanese soldiers with our bodies, we will fire at them and use violence against them," one of the visitors told *The Jerusalem Post*.  
The notables explained that the entry of the Lebanese army to the Shouf Mountains constitutes a "degradation" of the Druse community. He recalled that until the Israeli invasion of the mountain area, the Druse had been in control.

Visiting the grave of the prophet Al-Ya'furi in the Golan with his Lebanese guests, the spiritual leader of the Druse community in Israel, Sheikh Amin Tarif, warned the Israeli government against abandoning the Lebanese Druse.  
"Israel will be responsible for any bloodshed among our brethren in Lebanon if the appropriate security measures are not taken before the IDF withdraws from these areas," he said. He added that the U.S. government is equally responsible for the fate of the Druse in Lebanon.  
Sheikh Tarif promised his visitors that the local Druse would do everything possible to ensure that Israel induced the Phalange troops to leave their bases in the Shouf region before the IDF redeployed.

## JEMAYEL TO DEPLOY

(Continued from Page One)  
The presidential speech ended a day of intense political contacts aimed at reaching a formula under which the army could enter the mountains peacefully after the IDF pullout.  
The Phalange offer, made yesterday after an emergency meeting of the party's political bureau by party leader Pierre Jemayel, was widely viewed in Beirut as a concession to the Druse, who have been demanding the removal of the Christian militia men from the Shouf.  
"With the presence of state authority (in the Shouf) there will be no need or justification for barracks and various military manifestations to remain," Jemayel said after the meeting, in a gesture plainly intended to make things easier for his son, President Amin Jemayel, who faces a serious threat to his already shaky regime if a Christian-Druse bloodbath does in fact follow Israel's withdrawal.  
But Jemayel rejected the offer, in an interview with the Associated Press in Damascus, as containing "nothing new" and "certainly not a concession."  
Meanwhile, there were signs of growing pressure on President Jemayel to replace his present government with a national coalition that would represent all factions in Lebanon, apparently as part of the effort to placate Jemayel, one of whose demands has been to replace Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan and his cabinet of technocrats.  
Parliament speaker Kamel Assad and his 18-man bloc of Independents, the largest in Lebanon's 99-seat Parliament, called on Jemayel yesterday and informed him of his bloc's wish for such a change.  
Besides meeting one of Jemayel's main demands, the formation of such a government also possibly could induce Syria to rein in the Druse in the Shouf, as it would inevitably contain several pro-Syrian elements. These could bring pressure to bear on Jemayel to meet Damascus's demand that last May's withdrawal agreement with Israel be scrapped.  
In Rome, meanwhile, special U.S. Middle East envoy Robert McFarlane told reporters yesterday that there is "no prospect" that the multinational peace-keeping force in Beirut would be redeployed to replace the IDF in the Shouf.  
Newspaper reports from Lebanon said the Lebanese government had asked for "support" from the peacekeeping force for the planned deployment of its army.

To Ellen and family  
Our sincere condolences on the passing of your beloved mother  
**KATHARINE FALK** ז"ל  
Simon Nahmani and family

The Jerusalem Experimental High School  
Kfar Lifta  
extends condolences to the family of  
**KATHARINE S. FALK** ז"ל  
generous benefactor

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of  
**SARAH TAUB CAPPELL** ז"ל  
wife of the late Jacob Cappel, 54 daughter of the late Rabbi of Modetz 54 beloved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.  
The funeral will take place today, Friday, August 26 at 12 noon, at the Mount of Olives, Kolof Polin section.  
Charles and Paula Cappel and family  
Israel and Eva Cappel and family  
Regine Dwyer and family  
Fanny Cappel and family  
Ronald and Evelyn Cappel Rubin and family

Our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Leonard Leora, on the death of their beloved father and grandfather  
**MEIR SHELLY (BOGDAN)**  
Cyril, Evelyn and Mark Segal  
Mary Segal  
George and Hannah Stakol

The memorial stone in loving memory of  
**Dr. JACQUES K. MIKLISZANSKI**  
will be consecrated on Monday, August 29, 1983 at 3 p.m. in the United Hebra Kadisha section, Har Hamaarufot cemetery, Jerusalem.  
The Family

On the 30th day after the death of our daughter,  
wife and mother  
**LEA ROSENZWEIG** ז"ל  
we shall visit her grave for a memorial gathering and the unveiling of the tombstone, at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, August 30, 1983 at the Kfar Samir Cemetery, Haifa. A bus will leave from 12 Rehov Thon, Naveh Sha'anani, Haifa at 3:30 p.m.  
The Family

At the end of the Shloshim, the Memorial Stone will be consecrated for my beloved husband  
**Professor LEO WISLICKI** ז"ל  
on Tuesday, August 30, at the Sanhedria Cemetery, Jerusalem.  
We shall meet at the entrance at 4 p.m.  
A Memorial Meeting will follow at 5 p.m. at the Israel Medical Association, at 72 Hanuman corner Strass Street.  
Dr. Luita Wislicki

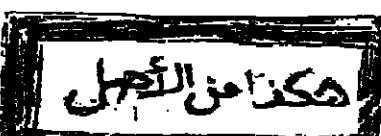
**1 killed in PLO shoot-out in refugee camp**  
TRIPOLI (AP). — Rival factions of the Libyan-backed Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command clashed yesterday in a Palestinian refugee camp here and one person was killed, according to accounts by representatives of both sides.  
The fighting erupted when four supporters of the PFLP-GC leader

Ahmed Jibril entered the Front's administrative office, whose employees joined a mutiny against Jibril four days ago.  
A group of mutineers rushed to the office minutes later and forced all four Jibril loyalists out in a shoot-out that lasted about 30 minutes. One of the four Jibril supporters was killed.  
The age of 10 and adults who came in contact with them have been given preventive treatment.  
The kibbutz doctor diagnosed the first case on Sunday and immediately informed the Health Ministry office in Afula, as required by law. The other four cases were spotted on Monday. The symptoms are fever, vomiting, and blue spots all over the body.

**5 kibbutz children get cerebral meningitis**  
BEIT SHE'AN (Itim). — Five children aged 20 months to seven years old from Kibbutz Shilohot were hospitalized earlier this week with cerebral meningitis. One of Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital, is in serious condition. The other four are in the hospital, is

Official Opening of the  
**Dr. Nahum Goldmann Library**  
will take place at Kibbutz Gat  
on Wednesday, August 30 at 5 p.m.  
This event has been coordinated with the World Jewish Congress.  
Light refreshments will be served in Beit Habanim.  
Those who revere his memory are invited to attend.

THE AMERICAN-ISRAELI OPHTHALMOLOGICAL SOCIETY  
proudly announces that  
**Prof. Elaine Berman**  
of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School  
will be the recipient of the  
**A.I.O.S. — Isaac Michaelson Award**  
The ceremony will take place on August 29, 1983 at 9:00 a.m. at the International Glaucoma Symposium, Van Leer Institute, Jerusalem.  
Dr. Albert Hornblass, Pres.  
American-Israeli Ophthalmological Society





## BEIT HANASSI HAS STRUCTURAL DEFECTS Contractor blames architect

By JUDY SIEGEL  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The contractor who built Beit Hanassi 12 years ago, which had a leaky roof, cracked walls, dangerous wiring and rotten pipes until repairs were made recently, yesterday denied that the deterioration was caused by improper materials. "Everything was caused by supervision by the Public Works Department and built according to government standards," Moshe Ben-Giat told *The Jerusalem Post*.

Ben-Giat, who built the presidential residence according to the design of architect Abba Elhanani, blamed the many changes made internally over the last 12 years for the plumbing, insulation and electricity breaking down. He said there were "horrible defects" in the design and that he constructed the roof against his will after Elhanani insisted that it be built according to plan. Water that collected in the troughs of the cupolas caused severe damage to the infrastructure, Ben-Giat said.

Elhanani denied that his design was responsible for the deterioration. The matter should be investigated and those found responsible should be taken to court, he said. He also said he was not consulted about the changes in the private residence that are nearing completion after four months of work.

During a tour of the renovated quarters yesterday, reporters were shown severely corroded pipes that had been removed from walls and floors. The PWD is now completing repairs costing an estimated \$19 million. The work took four months, because when wallpaper and furniture were removed, structural damage was uncovered and the various systems had to be completely replaced.

Water leaking towards the ceremonial hall nearly reached the painted ceiling by Naftali Bezem. The air-

conditioning did not work properly and the electricity system became dangerously exposed.

In addition, the three statues in the garden were found to be deteriorating. Ofira Navon, wife of the former president, consulted with artist Yisroel Agam a year ago and initiated repairs on the kinetic sculpture. The \$5,000 expense will be borne by the donor, Victor Carter. Another statue that deteriorated is being held together temporarily with plaster.

Cabinet members were shown the damage before renovation began and photographs taken.

All the floors were ripped up by order of engineers. President Chaim Herzog and his wife, Aura, asked that the strictly-kosher kitchen, which was some two square-metres in area, be expanded so that it would be big enough to prepare meals for up to 30 guests. This arrangement will make official meals less expensive and more intimate than if held in the official wing downstairs, according to Beit Hanassi sources.

The Herzogs' furniture is to start being moved into Beit Hanassi today.

President Herzog told *The Jerusalem Post* that the government must maintain state-owned property in a proper manner in order to prevent a waste of taxpayers' money when lack of maintenance causes severe deterioration.

Beit Hanassi is not the only example of state-owned property that has not been adequately and regularly checked by the PWD. The apartment of the late Justice Yosef Sussman was rejected as a dwelling for former president Yitzhak Navon, when he learned that it would cost \$12m. to repair leaky ceilings and sinking floors. Instead, Knesset Speaker Menachem Begin's Knesset staffers to repair the flat in Rehov Jabotinsky, where he intends to reside while in Jerusalem.



In perhaps a new way to avoid paying the television licence fee, this discarded black-and-white TV set was found this week on a Tel Aviv sidewalk by the street cleaner. (Starphot)

## EEC stance reported split on UN Palestine conference

By MARK SEGAL  
Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Despite an American boycott, most Western European countries will be attending, at various levels of representation, the UN-sponsored conference on Palestine, to convene in Geneva on Sunday, Niels Westerby, head of the European Economic Community's diplomatic delegation in Israel, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

The 57-year-old Dane, who has been a "Eurocrat" for the past eight years, said that "although the EEC usually endeavours to speak with one voice, it does not always succeed."

Thus he expects some of the 10 member countries of the EEC to attend the conference as full participants, some as observers and some to stay away. The EEC Council is due to adopt a position soon in Athens, because it is now Greece's turn to preside over the top EEC executive forum.

Given Athens' strong pro-PLO stance, Westerby was asked whether the Papandreou government is likely to tip the European position against Israel. Westerby, who was a Danish cabinet minister in the mid-60s, stressed that the council president only has one vote.

and could not alter the political complexion of the Ten.

(From other EEC diplomatic sources, *The Post* has learned that while Greece will send a full delegation to Geneva, the British, the Italians, the Dutch, and the French will attend as observers, with the West Germans, and possibly the Danes, staying away.)

Considering recurring reports of PLO plans to station its projected government-in-exile in Athens, Westerby stressed that if that did happen, it would have no effect on EEC policy as a whole.

Relations between Israel and the EEC are now back on even keel following the recent removal of the obstacles set up by the commission on financial credits to Israel during the war in Lebanon. Westerby, bridled at the word "sanctions," saying "we consider that too strong a word. We prefer the word 'freeze'."

A delegation of Israeli leftists is to attend the conference. They are Matityahu Peled, Uri Avineri, and Naomi Kries.

The three told a press conference in Jerusalem Wednesday that they are going as Zionists and patriotic Israelis to explain the position of the "Israeli peace camp."

## Memorial service for Martin Luther King

An interfaith ceremony in memory of Martin Luther King will be held at 11 a.m. on Sunday, August 29, at the memorial forest by the Golan Junction in Galilee which bears his name.

Jewish and Christian Israelis will be joined by African and Asian students in honouring King's life and work on the 20th anniversary of the 1963 Civil Rights March on Washington.

Scheduled speakers include representatives of the American Embassy, the Ministry of Religious

Affairs, the American support committee for the forest, and the Jewish National Fund.

Transport will be available from Jerusalem for IS300 or \$5. Call (02) 233-551 or 238-862 for further information.

## SS veterans taken off Bonn surveillance list

By MEIR MERHAV  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — HIAG, the association of Waffen-SS veterans, has been taken off the list of right-wing extremist organizations kept under surveillance by the Verfassungsschutz, the West German FBI. This was confirmed yesterday by the West German Ministry of the Interior. HIAG will therefore no longer appear in the annual report published by the West German Security Service.

The official whitewash of HIAG — the mutual Aid Society of former Waffen-SS members on the grounds that "it had mended its ways" — will from now on give it a free hand to conduct its Nazi activities. These include the publication and promotion of literature glorifying the exploits of the death-head order, the celebration of Nazi memorial days and, particularly, local and nationwide meetings of veterans of Hitler's crack units.

These meetings were not only gatherings of nostalgic old veterans of the organizations that supplied the Einsatzkommandos and concentration camp guards, but regularly attracted young neo-Nazis. The annual congregations of the Waffen-SS have increasingly aroused protests and counter-demonstrations by Social Democrats, young trade unionists, church activists and others, often resulting in violent clashes.

The latest meeting of the Waffen-SS veterans at Whitsunide in Bad Hersfeld, near Kassel, aroused a storm of indignation, and threatened to disrupt an annual theatre festival when the director who was to stage Schiller's *Don Carlos*, Imo Moszkowicz, refused to work in a town that extended its hospitality to the old Nazis. Other actors also protested.

The danger to the future of the festival caused Hersfeld Mayor Hans Boehmer to promise that the Waffen-SS gatherings would in future have to find another place.

Various cities and towns in West Germany have in the past refused to rent municipal halls to the Waffen-SS organization because it was defined as a right-wing extremist

organization and listed as such in the annual report of the Security Service. From now on, these grounds for denying HIAG public facilities — which have in the past not been upheld by the West German courts, but have effectively blocked the meetings until a court decision was obtained — will no longer exist.

The last annual report of the Verfassungsschutz, published in March, still lists HIAG as promoting through its periodical the right-wing extremist books of the Munin publishing house, which is institutionally and ideologically closely connected with HIAG. The report further says that the HIAG periodical, *Der Freiwillige* (The Volunteer), glorifies wartime operations and front-line reminiscences "without even hinting at keeping a distance from those politically responsible for the war."

The last annual report was prepared by the previous West German government, but edited and published by the present administration. The 1981 report preceded it contained the additional statement that the diary published by HIAG listed Nazi memorial days, such as the Hitler-Ludendorff putsch in 1923, and the birthday of Rudolf Hess, and that the periodical *Der Freiwillige* had published a Hitler photo without any relation to textual content.

While the 1981 report says that all HIAG publications glorify the wartime activities of the Waffen-SS and do not distance themselves even by a hint from the political system of the Nazi state, the report for 1981 says that they do not distance themselves from those politically responsible for the war. The 1982 report also drops all the specifics about pro-Nazi publications.

The whitewash of HIAG has met with considerable protest, particularly from the Social Democratic party in the Bundestag. Deputy Manfred Schmidt said the removal of HIAG from the Security Service's annual report was a macabre gift to be brought by Chancellor Helmut Kohl to Israel on his visit next week.

## Arab school strike against family bill

SHFARAM. — Schools and kindergartens in the Arab sector are to close next Thursday, the first day of the new school year, in protest against the pending Large-Families Bill, which the Arabs regard as discriminatory.

The strike decision was taken yesterday afternoon at a meeting here of the Arab "follow-up" committee, which consists of the Arab MKs and the committee of the Arab local authorities' heads.

The follow-up committee also decided to organize a mass demonstration opposite the Knesset on the day the bill is discussed, and to proclaim a general strike if the bill is enacted with the military service condition.

NEW GROUPS. — A total of 20 pre-Nahal groups of the Hano'a Halomed Veho'ved youth movement yesterday were officially inaugurated at a ceremony near Kibbutz Katzir.

## Aguda to raise funds for Polish cemeteries

By HAIM SHAPIRO  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Leaders of Agudat Yisrael are planning to launch a worldwide campaign to raise millions of dollars to aid the Polish government in preserving Jewish cemeteries in that country.

This was announced at a news conference in Jerusalem yesterday by Rabbi Yehuda Meir Abramowitz, chairman of the Agudat Yisrael World Council and head of a delegation of Agudat Yisrael leaders who recently returned from Poland. He stressed that although his mission had been composed of Aguda leaders, they had spoken as representatives of all ultra-Orthodox Jews.

The members of the delegation, all former Polish Jews, included representatives of the Gur, Belz, and Bobov hassidim. They said they hope the funds would come from organizations of former Polish Jews around the world.

They added that although there have been many efforts in the past to deal with the problem, this was the first time a group had been received by the Polish Government and had actually signed an agreement with the Polish authorities.

Abramowitz admitted that the government's move to receive the group might well have been linked to the present Polish economic crisis and that government's search

for dollars abroad, but he added that, although Poland has needed funds in the past, it has not previously made such an agreement.

According to a book published by the Polish authorities, 130 of the 434 Jewish cemeteries in Poland have been totally eradicated. Others have been partially destroyed.

Abramowitz estimated that about 3,000 Jews are left in Poland. He added that the delegation had wanted to send a permanent representative to supervise the preservation work, which would be carried out by non-Jews, but added that this is difficult in view of the absence of any facilities whatsoever for kosher food.

## Guidelines set for towns to cut budgets by IS1.3b.

The Kubersky Commission, which is examining ways and means of cutting IS1.3 billion from the budgets of the country's local authorities, convened yesterday for the first time and established six guidelines for reducing salary outlay and activities of the local authorities during the current fiscal year.

Pinhas Elon, chairman of the Local Authorities' Centre, and Ya'acov Gadish, director of the budgets division at the Treasury, took part in the discussion.

The guidelines include the principles that public services be cut uniformly in all localities, that there would be no reduction in develop-

ment budgets and that special consideration would be given to development towns, small communities and the Druse and Arab sectors.

Meanwhile, the centre yesterday decided that it would participate in the national effort to cut expenses, despite the fact that the local authorities' budgets have been steadily reduced over the past five years. However, it demanded that, in return, the government channel funds more quickly and link all money not paid on time. The centre also insisted that the budgets be adjusted for inflation, as current budgets are still at January 1983 levels.

## Mo'adon Ha'Oleh will not close down

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mo'adon HaOleh in Jerusalem will not close down, thanks to grants totalling IS3 million from the Jerusalem Municipality, the Absorption Ministry, and the Jewish Agency.

The immigrant activity centre, located in a building constructed in Ottoman times in Rehov Atakeley, was in danger of closing due to budget deficits. No students for new year's Hebrew *upen* were accepted for registration until yesterday, when the future operations of the immigrants' centre became assured.

Georges Weill, the volunteer chairman of the centre, has had to dismiss four employees — two secretaries and two maintenance workers — as a condition for the granting of financial help.



Association of Americans & Canadians in Israel  
Jerusalem Region, 9 Alkalai Street, Tel. 636932

## Outdoor Party to Welcome New Olim

Monday, August 29 — 4.30-6.30 p.m. at Mo'adon HaOleh.  
New olim and vatikim are welcome.  
Folk singing, dancing and refreshments.  
Please consider this a personal invitation.  
For further details, phone the office on Sunday or Monday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.



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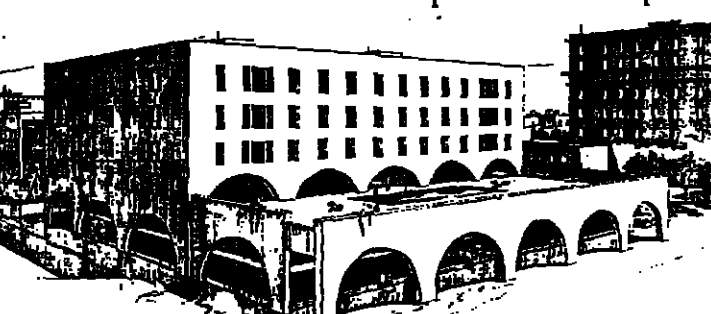


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Registration at the School office, Sunday through Wednesday, Aug. 28-31, 3.30-6.30 p.m.  
Entrance tests will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 31.  
Classes start Sept. 1.

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The most detailed data base and analysis of military forces in the Middle East that is available for public distribution, this 388-page volume also surveys strategic events in the Middle East during the preceding year. The 1983 *Military Balance*, by Mark A. Hellar (editor), Dov Tamari and Ze'ev Eitan, is to be available in September. Special pre-publication price: IS 1060

To: JCSS, c/o The Jerusalem Post P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem 91000

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# Manila fears violence during Aquino funeral

MANILA (Reuters). — Tens of thousands of people turned out peacefully in suburban Manila yesterday in mourning for slain former opposition senator Benigno Aquino as authorities prepared for possible civil disturbances at his funeral Tuesday.

The Philippines paramilitary police commander, Major-General Fidel Ramos, said his units had contingency plans ready to deal with radicals who might try to take advantage of the situation by causing unrest.

The big crowds gathered on the streets of the northern Manila suburb of Quezon City to watch as Aquino's body was brought in a solemn procession from his family home to Santo Domingo church about two kilometres away.

The opposition politician, an arch rival of president Ferdinand Marcos, was shot dead Sunday at Manila Airport as he was being escorted by armed guards from the airliner that brought him home after three years of self-imposed exile in the U.S.

Aquino's widow and children arrived last night from Boston, where they had been living since Aquino was released from military prison in 1980 to undergo heart surgery in the U.S.

He was then under sentence of death for murder, subversion and illegal possession of firearms. When Aquino was detained in 1972, he was considered to be Marcos' most formidable challenger and was returning to try to revive and lead opposition to the presidency.

Meanwhile, politicians who had expected Aquino to lead them in

organizing a challenge to the Marcos government said yesterday the judicial inquiry announced Wednesday night by the president and headed by supreme court Chief Justice Enrique Fernando was an insult to the people.

The crowd around the Santo Domingo Roman Catholic Church was the biggest and most fervent seen in Manila since Pope John Paul II's February, 1981 visit.

Inside the church, thousands of mourners jammed the pews and aisles, chanting "we want Ninoy" — Aquino's nickname — until the sombre ceremony began. An Associated Press photographer estimated the crowd inside the church at more than 7,000.

"The temptation is very strong to translate our anguish and sorrow into violence," said Manila's Bishop Leonardo Legazpi in his sermon. "But to do so would be to prove false everything that Ninoy stood for."

At a brief news conference after the mass for her husband, Corazon Aquino read a Manila newspaper report that the president had sent his condolences, but said the family had received none.

"We would like to tell the president that if he is sincere in condoling with me and my children and the rest of the family, then he can do so by releasing all political prisoners," said Mrs. Aquino, speaking at the family home.

The government acknowledges 1,000 people have been detained under Marcos' sweeping powers of arrest since martial law was lifted in January, 1981, but does not call them political prisoners.



Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Liberian President Samuel Doe yesterday sign a cooperation agreement in Jerusalem. (Rahamim Israeli)

## 2 demonstrators, policeman killed in Pakistan clashes

KARACHI (Reuters). — A policeman and a protester died yesterday as more than 1,000 demonstrators sacked a village police station near the hometown of executed prime minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, official sources said.

Opposition sources said a second demonstrator died when the crowd and police fired on each other at Miru Khan, 30 kilometres from Larkana, the Bhutto hometown in Sind province.

The attack on the police station came as students marched through Larkana demanding the release of Bhutto's daughter, Benazir, from house arrest.

Five other Sindhi towns near Larkana were surrounded by troops in battle dress denying entry to any

groups approaching them, the sources added.

The attack and the march by Larkana Medical College students came after a statement by Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party called on the people to continue their 12-day protest against martial law and urged the populous Punjab province to join the movement.

Sources in the Movement for the Restoration of Democracy (MRD), which launched the action against the six-year martial law rule of President Mohammed Zia-ul-Haq on August 14, said the protests were the first reaction to the statement.

Yesterday's deaths brought the official toll to 23 in 12 days of rioting, but MRD sources put the number killed at more than 60.

## Israel expected to ratify Med anti-pollution treaty

GENEVA (Reuters). — Israel is among a group of nations soon expected to ratify a treaty aimed at reducing Mediterranean pollution that has become law with its ratification by six countries, the UN Environment Programme (UNEP) said yesterday.

The executive director of UNEP, Mostafa Tolba, described the action as a tremendous breakthrough that would permit the Mediterranean states to deal effectively with the major sources of pollution of the sea.

The UN-sponsored treaty was adopted in 1980, after UNEP reported that only 75 per cent of Mediterranean beaches were safe for bathing and not more than 4 per cent of shellfish areas produced mussels and oysters safe for direct consumption.

It was adopted in Athens by 16 governments and became law after it had been ratified by a minimum six parliaments — those of Algeria, Egypt, France, Monaco, Tunisia and Turkey.

Ten other countries (including Israel) and the European Economic Community, are expected to ratify the treaty soon, a UNEP spokesman said.

The treaty, which is to cost the ratifiers between \$10 and \$15 billion during the next 10 to 15 years, will establish clean coastal water standards for the entire Mediterranean and set up means to monitor and to control what is allowed to reach the sea.

Oil from ships accounts for only a small percentage of the sea's pollution, with the "real villains" being industrial waste, domestic sewage and agricultural run-off, UNEP says.

This man-made pollution from land, representing 85 per cent of the problem, is the sector the treaty is to tackle, by outlawing dumping into the sea or rivers leading to it such substances as mercury, cadmium and used motor oil. Outflow of other substances is to be carefully controlled under the treaty.

Application of the treaty, an element of the Mediterranean Action Plan adopted in Barcelona in 1975, is to be coordinated by a small secretariat working in Athens.

## U.S. and Soviet Union sign five-year grain agreement

MOSCOW (AP). — U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block and Soviet Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai Patolichev yesterday signed a five-year, 45-million-ton grain deal with the Soviet Union in an amiable but low-key ceremony that Block called a "very, very important occasion."

Block, the first U.S. cabinet member to sign a bilateral agreement in Moscow since the 1979 Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, has hailed the grain deal as a mark of improvement in trade ties strained by embargos, propaganda battles and policy disputes.

There were no statements, but Block pinned a medal embossed with a gold ear of corn on Patolichev's pin-striped lapel and

## 300 UK journalists fired for unionizing

MANCHESTER (Reuters). — Three hundred British journalists were yesterday sacked by the Express Newspapers group after refusing to end a trade union meeting.

The journalists, working on the *Daily Express*, the *Star* and *Sunday Express*, were given an ultimatum to return to work when they staged a meeting to discuss pay demands.

A statement from Express Newspapers said the journalists were sacked because they stopped work in support of a pay claim, in breach of their contracts.

There was no disruption in publication of the *Daily Express* and the *Star* in London, where journalists had already accepted a pay offer from management.

## UN chief meets Namibian politicians

WINDHOEK (AP). — UN Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar flew into this South West African town yesterday after inspecting the war-weary southern Angolan border and met political leaders of the disputed territory he is trying to nudge toward independence.

His border tour came a day before the 17th anniversary of the start of the bush war by the South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) against South Africa's administration of the territory.

It was also a day after he ended discussions in Cape Town with South African leaders, where both sides said they made progress in finding a formula for granting self-rule to the region, also known as Namibia.

This is the first time in 11 years that a UN secretary-general has visited white-ruled South Africa. He is on a fact-finding mission for the Security Council, to which he is to report by next Wednesday.

Perez de Cuellar's afternoon meetings with Namibians included talks with SWAPO-Democrats leader Andreas Shipanga. Shipanga said some party leaders initially had refused to meet Perez de Cuellar because the invitations came from the South African-appointed administrator general for Namibia, rather than from the UN.

However, they had changed their minds after "independent invitations" were sent by western embassies involved in the talks, Shipanga said.

HUSSEIN. — Jordan's King Hussein is to make an unofficial visit to Japan from September 13 to 18, after paying official visits to China and South Korea, the Japanese Foreign Ministry announced in Tokyo yesterday.

## Anti-Solidarity campaign as anniversary approaches

WARSAW (Reuters). — Polish authorities yesterday kept up a propaganda barrage to discredit the Solidarity opposition in advance of possible protests at the end of the month to mark the anniversary of the creation of the independent trade union.

The campaign included only a brief reference to Wladyslaw Haredek, the underground leader in Krakow who appeared on television on Tuesday to announce he was giving up his struggle and was being allowed to go free under an amnesty.

A fellow underground leader last night cast doubts on whether Haredek had voluntarily surrendered, saying in a statement Haredek had given no hint he was preparing such a move.

Haredek could not be found in Krakow for comment.

Official newspapers gave prominence to a story by the official PAP news agency, saying a call for a work slowdown at the Lenin shipyards in Gdansk, birthplace of Solidarity, had failed. "Another attempt at a provocation fizzled out," it said.

Western reporters in Gdansk also said the call seemed to get little response, despite implicit endorsement earlier this week by Lech Walesa, leader of the banned Solidarity union, and underground leaders.

But Walesa was carried on the shoulders of chanting supporters after a meeting at the Lenin shipyards in Gdansk yesterday, called by the government to explain its policies. Workers at the stormy meeting, closed to western reporters, said Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski was interrupted by shouts of Walesa's name and that of Solidarity when he addressed more than 500 workers.

Using a propaganda line usually adopted when the authorities face a threat of demonstrations, the papers said workers generally showed their maturity and rejected calls for disruption by extremists.

Workers "did not lend an ear to slogans whose contents and message were against society and the nation," PAP said.

It described the opposition as "the defeated group."

## Critic dies after incinerating UK tire sculpture

LONDON (Reuters). — A designer who accidentally set himself ablaze while trying to destroy a controversial sculpture made of car tires in central London died in a hospital yesterday.

James Gore-Graham, 32, a fashionable London furniture designer, suffered severe burns in the fire, outside the Royal Festival Concert Hall on the Thames South Bank on Sunday.

Petrol cans were planted and set alight inside the sculpture, a 52-metre "submarine" made of used tires by sculptor David Mach and financed by a government grant. Its artistic merits had been challenged by some critics.

The seven-hour fire shattered windows in the Festival Hall. Gore-Graham was found nearby, his clothes ablaze.

## Soviet citizens told how to survive a nuclear war

MOSCOW (Reuters). — A new Soviet civil defence handbook, telling citizens how to react in the event of nuclear war, says that red shelters or a thick layer of snow would provide protection from fallout.

The booklet, entitled *Something Everybody Should Know and Understand*, says underground shelters would adequately protect urban dwellers from an atomic attack and shows rural people how to build their own protective structures.

Western military experts who have examined the text say it reflects a doctrine that the Soviet Union would be able to fight, win and survive a nuclear war.

The Soviet leadership officially revised that doctrine during the latter years of the late president Leonid Brezhnev, who declared an atomic war unwinnable for both sides.

The booklet includes diagrams showing how to beat coats with brushes or handrags of hay, saying that in this way "radioactive dust" could be removed after "The Bomb" fell.

A revised version of earlier manuals, the booklet at no stage suggests that a nuclear war would have catastrophic consequences or that millions of people could be killed.

The handbook, which recently went on sale in Moscow bookshops, gives no details on how far radioactive fallout would spread after an atomic explosion or how prolonged its effects would be.

Instead, it suggests that only those in closest proximity to the blast would be harmed and that others would have every chance of survival if they remained calm and followed orders.

"The penetrating radiation (from a nuclear attack) can cause radiation sickness of varying degrees. But a shelter offers protection from this radiation," the booklet says.

For those who would not have access to underground bunkers or have only limited time to protect themselves, it advises that patching together a shelter from reeds or branches would make a sufficient fallout shield.

"In winter it is possible to use frozen soil, ice and snow. For example, a layer of compacted snow 60 centimetres thick will halve the strength of the radiation," it said.

Meanwhile, the Bonn government has urged the Soviet Union to drop its insistence on including French and British weapons in negotiations on reducing medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

In a letter to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said that without Soviet insistence on this "main obstacle," a breakthrough would be possible at the Geneva talks with the U.S.

East Germany said yesterday Soviet bloc counter-measures to NATO rearmament would include cruise missiles and longer-range rockets in Warsaw Pact states.

Head of state Erich Honecker told West German opposition Social Democratic arms control expert Egon Bahr the NATO plan for new nuclear weapons in Western Europe would mean "inevitable counter-measures" by the Soviet Union.

# Sports

## Botham battery

NOTTINGHAM (AP). — Ian Botham hit a whirlwind century at Trent Bridge yesterday to take England to 362 for 7 at close of play in the fourth and last cricket Test Match against New Zealand here.

The 27-year-old Somerset star made 103 off 99 balls, and hit three sixes and 14 fours.

Botham and Derek Randall, 83, the Nottinghamshire batsman playing on his home ground, twisted the game in favour of England and together added 186 in 135 minutes in an exhilarating sixth wicket stand.

They took over when England's score was 169 for five and New Zealand's bowlers were threatening to get the upper hand. By the time Botham was out, leg before wicket to Martin Snedden as he danced down the pitch to attempt a big hit, the score had advanced to 355. Only one run was added when Randall went out for 83.

Earlier David Gower made a courageous 72, after being hit on the top of the head when ducking into a short ball from Richard Hadlee. Play was held up while he was treated on the field, and he batted on with his hair matted with blood.

## Swim record

ROME (AP). — Ute Geweniger of East Germany set a world record of 1:08.51 in the women's 100-metre breaststroke at the 16th European Swimming Championships here yesterday, breaking the record she set two years ago.

## Shlomo wins

Shlomo Glickstein got off to a good start in the opening round of the \$50,000 Head Cup USA Tennis Tournament in Port Chester, N.Y., by beating Fritz Buehning (US) 7-6 (7-5) 6-2 in the opening round. Buehning led 5-4 in the tiebreaker of the first set, and had two serves to go, but Glickstein saved the critical point and went on to win the set. He took the second set with ease. He plays Pat Cash in the quarter-finals.

The American Open starts on Monday. The first three men's seeds are John McEnroe, Ivan Lendl and Jimmy Connors (the defending champion), in that order. Martina Navratilova is the first seed among the women, followed by Chris Evert Lloyd.

## Israelis take lead

By PAUL KOHN  
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israelis took the first six places in the fifth and penultimate race of the World 420 Sailing Championships here yesterday. The English crew of Andrew Jennings and Yanosch Belben, and the Swedish crew of Brigitte and Bjorn Bengtson, were disqualified at the start of the race.

Yesterday's winners, who now take the overall lead, were Yitzhak Suissa (18) and Alon Dagan (17) of Zevulun Bay Yam. Second yesterday were Eris Vardi and Guy Brockman, of Shavei Zion, with Gil Yakhimov and Dan Gronitsch taking third place.

The final race will start from the Hilton Hotel Beach at 1 p.m. today.

## Hapoel TA draw with Spurs

Post Sports Staff

Hapoel Tel Aviv's soccer team, who are on a training tour of England, drew with mighty Tottenham Hotspur 2-2 in London yesterday. What is more, Tottenham only scraped a draw by means of goal scored five minutes before the final whistle blast. But it must be admitted that Tottenham fielded several reserves, and many of their stars were not playing. Moshe Stasi scored the goal of the match with a 40m. drive from a free kick. Shabai Levy scored the other goal.

The English soccer leagues start on Saturday.

## Baseball: Wednesday

American League  
Baltimore 7, Toronto 4, 10 ins.; New York 6, Seattle 3; Minnesota 8, Boston 7; Detroit 5, Texas 3; Cleveland 1-4, Oakland 0-2; Milwaukee 1, California 0, 14 ins.; Chicago 4, Kansas City 3, 10 ins.

National League  
Chicago 3, Cincinnati 0; San Francisco 5, Philadelphia 3; Los Angeles 3, Montreal 2; Houston 10, Pittsburgh 4; Atlanta 11, St. Louis 3; San Diego 3, New York 2.

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THOSE WHO SHOULD KNOW report that Ezer Weizman's visit to Cairo was the only subject discussed when he was invited this week to the Prime Minister's Office for the first time in three years. But that report has not kept the political weather-vanes from spinning.

According to the most authoritative accounts, the former defence minister did nothing but report on his long weekend in the Egyptian capital, briefing Prime Minister Menachem Begin on his meetings with President Hosni Mubarak and other Egyptian Top People such as Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali, former premier Mustafa Khalil, and Mrs. Jehan Sadat.

Some questions have been left begging. A major one is why Begin gave the meeting such wide publicity, if during the 60 minute talk which he initiated not a word was mentioned about the end to the herem on Ezer or the former minister's return to the front ranks of Herut.

There's also another possibility — that it was an exercise in Begin's hobby of hair-baiting and that the meeting was designed to remind would-be aspirants to the throne that some day Ezer might be taken off the ever-lengthening grudge list.

An interesting aside to this theory came from Gali Zahal this week. After Ezer stonewalled the army radio's reporter on the Begin meeting, they aired a record of the old children's song *Tami Mithaten im Ezer* (Tami is marrying Ezer).

**FINANCE MINISTER** Yoram Aridor continued to astound the nation this week with his cliff-hanging act. Although the cabinet in effect gave him a vote of no-confidence and Begin removed the last semblance of support for him, Aridor remained valiantly with both feet planted firmly in mid-air.

As Aridor's ersatz title of party boss crumbled even further, the sinking-ship syndrome became more evident. After his longtime pal, Gideon Gadot quit the party information top job as a gesture of

despair in his direction, a further vote of no-confidence was registered by one of the party stalwarts, Elan Livni, who announced his intention this week of quitting as deputy to Aridor's chairmanship of the party secretariat and as Herut party treasurer.

The measure of this blow, Herut insiders advise me, can only be appreciated if one remembers that Livni is one of the surviving members of the IZL command, and a charter member of Begin's "fighting family". Livni is said to be totally led up with Aridor's high-handed style of running the party, a sentiment he shares with most cabinet ministers. Both in the government and in the party secretariat, complaints are heard about not getting any cooperation from him.

Incidentally, in the week when, despite Begin's reservations, pensions were cut, many a word was heard from highly vocal Agudat Yisrael MKs like Avraham Shapira and Shlomo Lorincz — natch, their faction's yeshivot weren't touched by the axe that came down so hard on the country's school system.

Aridor's last-minute bid to win public sympathy by announcing a 10 per cent cut in his salary evoked anger among his less better-off cabinet colleagues, who scoffed at it as a publicity gimmick. Deputy Premier David Levy reportedly told Aridor at the ministerial economic committee meeting: "And now I suppose you'll rush into print." Whereupon a glowering Aridor snapped back: "I personally won't publish it!"

AS POLITICIANS watched Aridor clinging to his chair, they were already studying a short list of names for Likud finance minister no. 4. These include:

□ Liberal Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i, whose stock rose after he defeated a number of Aridor's proposals in the cabinet and its economic committee, and who claims the late Simha Ehrlich's first cabinet portfolio as part of a grand design to become Liberal Party chairman.

□ Likud Knesset Finance Committee whip Yigal Cohen-Orad, Aridor's loudest Herut critic, whose star is rising alongside that of his party ally, Defence Minister Moshe Arens.

□ Deputy Premier David Levy, whose prestige as party strongman and Begin's deputy for domestic af-

## TAMI AND EZER

PUBLIC FACES / Mark Segal



Above: Gideon Gadot (left), Sammy Davis Jr. Below: Ezer Weizman (left), Ya'acov Meridor. (Israel Sun, IPPA)



fairs has soared since he mediated between Aridor and Arens.

NOT ALL is quiet on the internal front of the ruling party, with the Herut co-chairman of the Likud municipal election campaign, Deputy Finance Minister Haim Kaufman, accused by fellow Herutniks of having been too generous at their expense to the Liberals in a number of places. In Holon, for in-

stance, he was amenable to ditching Herut's Yehzekel Adiram in favour of Liberal lawyer Moshe Rom to combat the hitherto undefeated veteran Mayor Pinhas Eilon. And in Dimona, he agreed to let Liberal candidate Yossi Balout lead the Likud list rather than Herutnik Afridar general manager Gabi Lalouch — who, incidentally, is a major figure in David Levy's faction. Friction with Kaufman ap-

parently caused Aridor's party liaison man, Avi Steinberg, to state that he was resigning from his job at campaign HQ. Steinberg retracted only after Aridor intervened.

I hear that Yael Rom's chances of being endorsed as Likud mayoral candidate in Haifa have improved following the local Liberals' decision favouring her over the local Herut boss, Deputy Knesset Speaker Meir Cohen-Avidon, who is already threatening to run on his own list.

One reason for the Liberals' move was a local poll which found that Cohen-Avidon would win only 12 per cent of the vote compared to 26 per cent for the ambitious woman candidate; the Labour incumbent, Arye Gurel, can apparently expect 40 per cent of the vote.

I WONDER why Finance Ministry sources are leaking stories to friendly newsmen about incidents of alleged maladministration in the northern division of Israel Lands Authority after Pessah Grupper became deputy agriculture minister. Could someone be trying to scuttle Pessi's appointment as full minister?

WHILE THE Weizmans were enjoying VIP treatment in various Cairo mansions, their son Shaul almost found himself an involuntary guest of the Egyptian authorities under less comfortable circumstances. It seems that young Weizman and two of his pals were out boating in the Gulf of Eilat when a squall blew them across the unmarked line dividing the territorial waters of Israel and Egypt in the controversial Taba area. The boat overturned, and they were rescued — before any diplomatic incident occurred — by a skiff from Rafi Nelson's holiday village.

THE REPORT emanating from Economic Coordinating Minister Ya'acov Meridor's office, about his negotiations with American and Japanese corporations to introduce robots in a big way in Israeli industry, has brought some observers to wonder whether this is not a new bid to win votes for the Likud at the next elections.

THE refrain this week was "Will Tami, won't Tami"...switch coalition horses in midstream, with the party's three MKs, Aron Abuhatzzeira, Social Affairs Minister Aharon Uzan and Deputy Minister Benzion Rubin pulling in different

directions. Rubin speaks of joining forces with the Likud at the coming Knesset elections. Uzan is thought to be nostalgic for his old Labour Party, while Abuhatzzeira has been having serious talks with a section of his old National Religious Party. News of Abuhatzzeira's discussions with Deputy Foreign Minister Yehuda Ben-Meir, the right-hand man of Education Minister Ze'ev Hammer's NRP youth circles, about joining forces in the municipal elections in various towns, as a test of a future alignment or merger in time for the next general elections, has caused reverberations throughout Interior Minister Yosef Burg's Lami faction.

NRP municipal head Asher Lazimi this week predicted defeats for his divided party at the local elections. "The NRP no longer exists as a party," he lamented. "We have only bits and pieces left."

However, one still hears talk from inside Tami of plans to merge into a new centre party led by Ezer Weizman.

The Mayor of Ashkelon and No. 4 man on the Tami Knesset list, Eli Dayan, supports this idea. Dayan's mayoralty is now being challenged by Likud candidate Tat-Aluf (res) Natan (Nata) Nir, who this week reportedly got a fat cheque for his campaign from Hollywood star Sammy Davis Jr.

A MAGIC WAND has provided special dispensation for the Energy Ministry's geological institute from the Treasury's budget cuts. Its director, Dr. Yossi Bar-Tov, says the plan to spend \$150,000 on a special electronic microscope is in the works. The present one causes the Institute such trouble, Bar-Tov complains. Well, that's made up for amply by his most famous staffer Dr. Binyamin Zeev Begin the geologist son and confidant of the premier.

THE Tel Aviv Liberal Party branch chairman, advertising man David Admon has moved towards his promise to Premier Begin of launching a Likud daily paper by acquiring half the shares of the pro-Likud *Yaman Hashava* weekly from publisher Yehuda Schiff.

IT WAS quite a scoop for *Ha'aretz's* Uzi Ben-Zion, who this week was able to repeat in print his conversations with the murdered Philippine opposition leader, Senator Benigno Aquino, with whom he shared a

room three months ago at MIT's international Studies Centre in Boston. Aquino had first considered armed rebellion and even an assassination attempt on President Ferdinand Marcos, but later came round to the view that a rapprochement with Marcos was necessary to protect the Philippines from a military take-over.

Ben-Zion recalled that Aquino believed he could reach an agreement with Marcos and win him over to the idea of the gradual return to parliamentary democracy. He was even ready to risk returning home. The late senator told the Israeli that he had come to realize that the Americans would always back Marcos to preserve their bases in the Philippines; so the only hope lay in persuading his country's ruler to create the necessary conditions for free elections after he left the scene.

THE LAST truce of Ariel Sharon's term at the Defence Ministry was removed with the return of Arye Genger and his family to Manhattan. Two years ago Genger was invited by Sharon to come back to Israel and take charge of Israel's arms exports. It seems clear that he will not be resuming his old executive job with a more veteran *yored*, Sharon's tycoon pal and backer Meshulam Riklis.

LIBERIAN President Samuel Doe, on a four-day state visit to Israel this week, caused considerable relief among his hosts when he talked about obtaining Israeli expertise in military and agricultural matters, and in reviving the old Liberia-Israel shipping partnership, but not in running an airline. Exporting our El Al experience might not be the best way of cementing a new alliance between two old friends.

President Chaim Herzog, Doe's official host, raised some eyebrows with his strong criticism of South Africa. Speaking at a Beit Hanassi dinner for Doe on Tuesday night, Herzog said nothing unkind about Africa and Israel more "than a hatred of racism." And he added: "I take this opportunity to express once more our abhorrence of apartheid and of any form of racism wherever it may occur."

Herzog also decried the "cloud of fanaticism" which "hangs over Africa, and the Libyan invasion and attempt to turn Chad 'into a vassal state and a springboard for further aggression.'"

it? Dialectical materialistic thought.

THE CENTRAL Committee, as we said, is currently deliberating whether to apply the Hungarian method in Russia too, or maybe wait a little: Whatever the case, it looks like private enterprises will soon be sprouting all over the Soviet Union. Productivity will soar, exports boom, wheat flourish, and matches be on sale at the nearest grocery.

There's true ideological flexibility for you. No doubt one or another Party thinker is already considering other ways to further the great socialist cause, like allowing people to bequeath their property to their natural heirs. The reason? A secret party survey has indicated that people prefer leaving their hardwon earnings to their children, rather than the Party or the State. It'll be a great work incentive, too. Really, where do those communist leaders get all their brilliant ideas?

In the event, the socialist economy is sure to prosper under the new five-year plan for the development of the private sector. They'll go about it step by step, no doubt, slowly, carefully, and above all, dialectically.

And when the whole thing goes like clockwork, with the economy thriving and the Russian-in-the-street pleased and happy — that'll be the time to strike again! Then they'll send the kulaks and the private-property owners off to Siberia once more, nationalize their assets and re-introduce the collective economy system which, as Comrade Khrushchev said, is sooner or later bound to bring capitalism to its knees.

Translated by Miriam Arad  
By arrangement with "Ma'ariv"

## HIGH MARX

By EPHRAIM KISHON



workers. At the point where these private enterprises were already supplying a third of the country's raw materials, the quota was raised to 32, then to 64, 128, and 256 workers. Next: 512.

Do you grasp the sheer novelty of it, dear reader? Because what do we learn from this daring Hungarian adventure? We learn, believe it or not, that farms, factories and

workshops produce a vast deal more if, rather than being owned by the proletarian masses at large, they belong to one prole, to his family or a few interested individuals. Get it? People will show initiative, invest skill and effort, if they can raise their personal standard of living thereby.

It's the greatest discovery since the butter knife! And what fathered

perimental scale: kolkhoz members were told they could reserve a small plot in their backyard, grow whatever they pleased, and sell their crop on the free market, provided the little back gardens didn't exceed one-tenth of the area of the kolkhoz communal land.

One may say the experiment succeeded since, proportionately speaking, those little vegetable gardens now produce 10 times as much as all the collective land together. Why?

No one knows. All kinds of theories have been put forward, such as pure luck, a miracle, the weather, things like that, but it remains a mystery.

What's more, side by side with this supernatural phenomenon, a similar upheaval took place in one of the popular republics next door. Anyone who has visited Hungary of late has been struck by the fact that here is one communist country that's making good, while the little Hungarian-in-the-street looks as pleased and happy as the day is long. How's that?

Aha again! Those clever Hungarians, who've given us Theodor Herzl, goulash and sundry humourists, discovered something that has stunned all the adherents of collectivism.

"Why," the Hungarians asked themselves in their funny accent, "why only agriculture? Might it not be a good idea to let people enjoy the fruits of their labour altogether?"

It was an ideological bombshell — there's no other word for it. To start with, only very small enterprises, of no more than eight workers in all, were allowed to operate on a private-property basis. Before long, this was extended to 16

half of what they did under the Czars, to which the experts promptly answer:

"The weather." Climatic conditions, that is to say, have created unforeseen difficulties. A few experts had other views on the subject, it's true, but those were withdrawn from circulation — the experts, not the views. And then what happened?

Aha! One fine morning, a leading Soviet ideologue woke up with a brainwave. Human beings, his brain waved, seem to work better if you don't deprive them of the fruit of their labours.

IT WAS dialectical materialism at its revolutionary best. How, you ask yourself, did that leading ideologue ever even conceive the notion? Well, his bold theory was put to the test on a limited, ex-

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# Mutuality of interests

By SHMUEL KATZ

and insinuated that his past was not free of identification with the Nazi regime.

Whether Begin's charge was justified or not, it certainly was irrelevant to the issues raised in Schmidt's televised remarks. Those remarks, however, gave birth to accusations against Schmidt that were very relevant and very justified, indeed; and their significance has not grown less important to this day.

CHANCELLOR SCHMIDT'S April 1981 television interview took place on his return from a visit to Saudi Arabia. Four days later, Asher Ben-Natan, former ambassador to West Germany (where he had won great prestige and popularity) and chairman of the Israeli-German Friendship League, called a press conference in Tel Aviv and expressed revulsion at some of the things Schmidt had said.

Schmidt's theme in the interview was Germany's relationship with Saudi Arabia. He explained why that relationship was a very special one. Saudi Arabia, he said, was outside of Europe and apart from the United States — Germany's "most important political and economic partner." He went on to explain that in fact the relationship with all the Arab states was special.

"In that part of the world," he said, "we Germans have a historic advantage. In other places, we bear the terrible burden of the past, the

guilt which rests on the previous generation and also on our foreign policy. We are burdened with it in relation to the Dutch, the Danes, and the Norwegians, whose countries we invaded under Hitler's leadership; to the French, the Greeks, and the Italians, to mention only a few. The Arab peoples are practically the only ones in the whole world who had no negative experience with the Germans. This must not be forgotten... it plays a role in the open-hearted friendship with which they approach us."

WHAT WAS glaringly missing in Schmidt's presentation of the historic facts was the reason why the Arabs had had no negative experience with Hitler's Germany. The reason, in fact, was that the Arabs shared with Nazi Germany the dream of destroying the Jewish people. Wherever feasible, they cooperated with the Nazis. Ben-Natan at his press conference gave us examples of the "horrible foundations" of Germany's friendly relations with the Arabs, the pro-German revolt in Iraq in 1941 and the help given by the Mufti of Jerusalem in establishing a Moslem unit in the German army to cooperate in killing Jews.

Schmidt made it clear later in the television interview that Saudi Arabia's friendship for Germany was "not only based on moral grounds, but has grown out of certain parallel interests." The result

was that Germany enjoyed practical economic benefits in the supply and pricing of oil. Schmidt's unabashed message was that the German people, by virtue of their "historic advantage," should enjoy the fruits of friendship with the Arab peoples bequeathed to them by the Nazis.

DISTURBING and indeed repulsive as Schmidt's unconcealed satisfaction with the roots of that friendship was, one can say that its aftermath was even more shocking. There was no public outcry in Germany. Nobody protested. Nobody was visibly horrified. Evidently neither the press, nor the intellectuals, nor the organized "Friends of Israel" saw anything untoward in what Schmidt had said, or in his leaving other things unsaid. Presumably all were prepared to accept the role he had offered them and rejoice in the happy heritage from the Nazi era.

It was this abysmal phenomenon that engendered a sense of outrage in Israel. It was this that triggered Ben-Natan's dismayed reaction. On the fourth day after Schmidt's interview, Ben-Natan said at his press conference that Israel was still expecting to hear from Germany "expressions of protest and disavowal of the terrible things Mr. Schmidt said on his return from Saudi Arabia."

He appealed to the friends of Israel in Germany to disavow the statements made by the chancellor. He warned that otherwise it was doubtful whether the relations that had been so laboriously built up between the two countries would be able to continue.

It was also only after those four days of German silence that Prime Minister Begin reacted to the chancellor's statements. Only then did German public opinion come to life. Still not a word about Mr. Schmidt, but a flood of unbridled and unprecedented fury against the prime minister of Israel — which

undoubtedly added a new dimension to the relations between the two nations.

To this day, no German public body has made any sign to disavow itself from the political philosophy propounded by Schmidt. Nor has any public figure.

CHANCELLOR KOHL has shown a friendly attitude to Israel, and one would be tempted to refrain from comment were it not for his off-the-cuff remark suggesting that Helmut Schmidt had merely been the poor victim of "unjustified accusations." His silence on the guilt of Schmidt as the cause and origin of the quarrel seems clearly to reflect the continued failure of Germany to comprehend the significance of the very idea of Germany helping to arm the Arab states.

The Arabs, who were friendly to the Nazis because of their anti-Semitism, were encouraged by their victories, and by their atrocities in Europe, to look forward to similar success in the Middle East, to anticipate the concomitant destruction of the Jews of Palestine and of the Jewish national home. The historic link conjured up by Schmidt assumes a gruesome relevance in light of the fact that the Arabs have never given up that purpose.

Notwithstanding all internal feuds, rivalries, even mutual bloodletting, that have always marked inter-Arab relations, notwithstanding differences in nuances and in tactics, the destruction of the Jewish State remains the common ambition of all the Arab states.

The supply of arms to Saudi Arabia means, therefore, to arm precisely the people whose objective is to complete, at least in Palestine, the work left undone by Hitler.

The questions that arise can be answered only by the German people.

# A leading question

BY JAMIL HAMAD

THE TERM "West Bank leaders" means different things to different people.

In the West, leadership is ultimately a question of individual merit; it is never invested in one person for longer than the constitution permits.

In the Arab world, where leaders are leaders because of family background, tribal loyalties, wealth — and, so often — power over the military, the notion is radically different.

So when people talk of the "West Bank leaders," what do they mean — a Western model or an Arab model? If they are describing leadership in a Western sense, there are no West Bank leaders, for the "leaders" that do exist were never elected by a political party nor voted into office by a majority of the people.

Those who represent the West Bank and Gaza leadership have emerged from a strictly hierarchical society. It is feudalism, pure and simple.

The relationships of local leaders with the governing authority determine the degree of the leaders' influence with the populace.

The leading Palestinian families, therefore, were (and are) always interested in supporting the government, or whoever rules, in exchange for that influence.

And whenever the connections of a particular family deteriorated, that family's influence and prestige correspondingly waned.

When the Israelis took over the West Bank, they were obliged to operate with the structures they found there. There were no political parties, unions or political organizations. Members of the Jordanian Parliament, for example, had been important men not because they were elected by the people; they had been elected because they were influential men.

The Israelis found themselves dealing only with the mayors and the municipal officials; and under Jordanian rule, the mayors and members of the city councils were no more than civil servants attached to the Interior Ministry. A mayor had no more right to arrive late at his office than a post office employee. Municipal elections were held in 1972 and in 1976, sponsored by the Israeli military administration. The elections were held according to Jordanian law; and Jordanian law enfranchises only the taxpayers and property owners — about 10 per cent of the population in any West Bank town.

Is a mayor elected by 10 per cent of his constituency a major political leader? Moreover, the real power and influence of these mayors, under the present Israeli occupation, is a consequence of close cooperation with the authorities.

It is the same old pattern, and one

which serves the present power-brokers and the rulers very well.

THE MILITARY authorities skillfully orchestrate the game: when they allow some mayor to implement the family reunion scheme, they are conferring power on the mayor. But sometimes the authorities clamp down on the mayors in order to weaken their position: the "goodies" are withdrawn.

The basic idea in sponsoring the village leagues was to create competition for influence with the mayors — particularly those mayors who had over-used their connections and power.

The game the Israelis are playing is, in fact, an Arab one. The so-called West Bank leaders play this same game with Jordanian officials and major PLO figures.

The fact, or even mere rumour, that a man has close ties with the prime minister of Jordan, or an intelligence officer responsible for the West Bank, gives that man profound influence. People having problems with the Jordanians will seek his help and patronage.

PALESTINIANS desperately need new models of leadership. But they are looking in the wrong places for the wrong men. They must recognize, and reject, as obsolete the old feudal and clan systems they have so passively relied on for centuries.

Nor can the Palestinians have any use for a leadership that merely mouths slogans and preaches. Palestinians now must seek out leaders who understand their real problems and will lead them towards solutions of their real troubles.

WHAT MUST the new West Bank leaders look like? They must be honestly dedicated to the people and the land — not to the ruling powers or to a friendly intelligence officer or prime minister. They must be men who focus on real problems and direct their efforts towards solutions — not just weeping and wailing over these problems. They must represent a diversity of experience and expertise. There is no more use for "leaders" who establish their power on crying, "The PLO is our sole representative!" If they cannot tell you how many cubic metres of water the West Bank will need in 1984.

And they must be capable of turning slogans into development plans.

I do not know where such daring leadership is to be found. But I do know that there is very little time and the consequence of not finding such leaders will be grave.

The writer is a Palestinian journalist.

# A successful operation

By MOSHE SHARON

THE IDF will soon complete the redeployment of its forces along the Awali River in Lebanon. This is a wise move which will free Israel from the unwanted task of being the policeman of Lebanon.

The hope of reaching a national reconciliation among the various quarrelling factions in Lebanon, as a prelude to the strengthening of the central government and the establishment of law and order in the country, has proved too remote to realize.

The warring parties, especially the Christian Maronites and the Druse, have proved to be either short-sighted or indifferent to the fate of Lebanon. They are still following the centuries-old path of bloody communal war, which endangers the shaky political equilibrium of the country and jeopardizes its very existence as a single political unit.

By placing communal interests above national ones, and decentralization above central authority and unity, the Christians and the Druse, the followers of Suleiman Franjeh and the Sunnis who follow former premier Rashid Karamah, are playing into Syria's hands. For Syria has a deep interest in the disintegration of Lebanon.

SYRIA HAS NEVER recognized Lebanon as an independent country and regards it as an integral part of Greater Syria. For this reason there is no formal diplomatic relations between Damascus and Beirut. Nor is there diplomatic representation of any kind between the two countries.

Syria's refusal to evacuate its forces from the Bekaa region has very little to do with Israel. For even if Israel were to evacuate Lebanon unconditionally, Syria would remain.

The Syrians have already created a political body (comprising pro-Syrian — or rather anti-Phalangist — elements) which has been speaking about the "liberated areas" of Lebanon. To be sure, these areas — the Bekaa and the northern district of the country — have never been occupied by Israel; they are under Syrian and PLO control.

"Liberation" in these zones can mean only one thing: the rejection

of the central authority of President Amin Jemayel and his government. For the Syrians this means the legitimization of their stay in the country.

Had the Maronites been more aware of the possibilities of the moment and more sensitive to the benefits of peace and an open alliance with Israel, it would have been worthwhile for Israel to make a greater effort to help achieve stability and unity in Lebanon. But the Maronites and especially the Phalangists, on the one hand, and the Druse on the other, have decided to use the Israeli presence to advance their narrow communal interests and rub each other's noses in the dirt of the Shoul.

Moreover, the Americans are at least a year behind actual developments in the area, and true to form, are totally misreading the political map of the Middle East to Israel's disadvantage.

As a result of all this, Israel has had a move on its own. The redeployment on the Awali will give it far better conditions to crown Operation Peace for Galilee with complete success. In my mind, it is one of the most successful military operations Israel has ever undertaken.

The archaic, doctrinal political thinking of part of the Labour opposition, encouraged by the biased, anti-government media in Israel and pro-PLO reporting abroad, greatly distorted the unparalleled achievements of this war, which should not be overlooked.

FOR THE first time in its history Israel did not wait until the Arab sword was ready to strike but initiated a long-range pre-emptive move aimed at creating a new political and military reality in the region.

This aim was achieved. For more than nine years, the PLO, a Russian puppet group of sophisticated terrorists backed by terrified, ill-rich autocracies, dominated the international political scene as far as the Middle East was concerned.

Arafat and his fellow murderers were magnified far beyond their size and importance by Western European (and some American) politicians and publications. The aims and ideology of the PLO were conveniently forgotten, and the democratic West, which shows great fanaticism when it comes to criticizing democratic procedures at home or in Israel, showed great ideological leniency when it decided to accept unquestioningly the self-appointed PLO as the "sole representative of the Palestinian People."

Operation Peace for Galilee deflated the PLO balloon, and placed Middle Eastern politics on the level of legality again.

That is to say that the legal governments of the various countries in the region, Israel and the Arabs, are once more free to resume unimpeded political activity.

It is not a secret that the PLO is nothing more than an overstretched patched-up and fabulously rich Russian proxy, manipulated by the Syrians.

Yet the Arab countries, the Americans and even some of the Europeans are only now beginning to realize that they were trying to do business with the servants instead of talking to the bosses.

What is probably more important is the fact that Saudi Arabia and the other oil-rich sheikhdoms are less petrified of the PLO. They, as well as Jordan, which has regained its honour after the disgrace of the 1974 Rabat Summit, are now free to pursue a more independent policy.

THE NEW political climate that has begun to develop in the Middle East is the direct outcome of the PLO's expulsion from Beirut. No military operation that stopped short of

Beirut could have exposed the PLO in its ugly nakedness.

Who would have dreamt a few months ago that the London Times would publish an article on Menachem Begin's 70th birthday in which the PLO was depicted as an organization that does not represent Palestinian statehood but rather a collection of private armies without discipline or unity after the defeat in Lebanon and the expulsion from Beirut?

In spite of the biased media, the exposure of PLO methods and activities in Lebanon could not be ignored by official circles in the United States.

In a letter dated November 5, 1982, and addressed to Herald Schmid de Gruneeck of the International Committee of the Red Cross, W. H. Parks, the chief of the International Law Branch in the Department of the Army, the office of the Judge Advocate General in Washington, D.C., wrote the following:

"The Palestine Liberation Organization regularly has violated international law through its assassination or attempted assassination of diplomatic personnel, and through the bombing of places of worship in Europe as well as in Israel... it consistently has violated the law of war through its international attacks on civilians and civilian objects in Israel... it intentionally used civilians to shield its military units, positions, and movements from attack during the war in Lebanon..."

Such clear-cut descriptions of PLO terrorist activity from a top American official is an indirect outcome of the PLO defeat in Lebanon.

BY EXPOSING the true nature and power of the PLO, Israel has gradually brought both the Western and Middle Eastern politicians to their senses.

The Third World, especially the African countries, did not fail to sense the change in atmosphere.

In Judea, Samaria, and Gaza, a deep and quiet transformation of the political atmosphere is occurring. Freed from PLO terror, the Arabs in these areas are no longer singing the PLO chorus in one voice as they had been obliged to do since the middle of the 70s.

Leaders with pro-Jordanian views who were afraid to state their positions in public are now becoming very active. And PLO delegates who only a year ago could easily dominate the local scene anywhere

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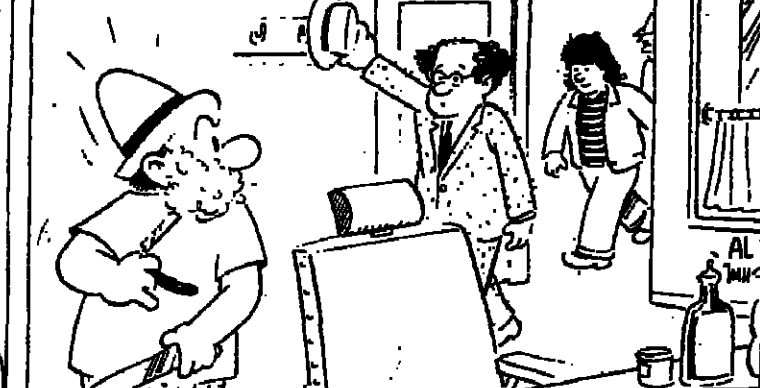
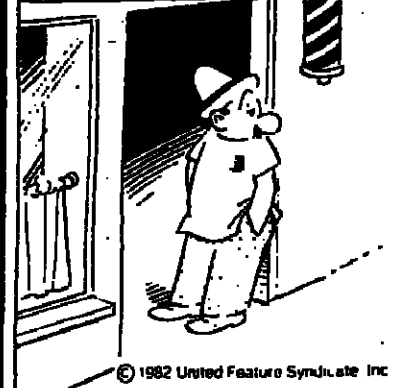
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# The agony of infertility

The hardest part of this kind of death is that... there are no solid memories, no pictures, no things to remember.' Anna Goldman-Amirav discusses the psychological trauma of infertility.

"When I first found out that I couldn't get pregnant — that I would never grow big with this living thing inside me — well, every time I saw a pregnant woman, I wanted to punch her in the belly. I was just furious.

"Little by little, it has gotten better. But when I saw a recent television programme about mothers abusing their children, I suddenly heard myself saying, 'Those mothers should be punished with sterilization!'

Anger can also be directed towards the doctors.

"There is no inner recess of me left unexplored, unprobed, unmolested," she says. "It occurs to me when I have sex that what used to be beautiful and very private is now degraded and terribly public. I bring my charts to the doctor like a child bringing home a report card: 'Tell me, did I do well? Did I ovulate? Did I have sex all the right times as you instructed me?'

An infertile couple may be "isolated" because myths, superstitions and prejudice abound in society. Says a librarian from Jerusalem who, at the age of 36, has finally given birth to a son: "We had

some friends who thought that the subject of infertility was taboo with us. To 'spare' us the pain, they didn't invite us to their children's birthday parties. They didn't understand that their behaviour was more painful than the pain itself."

The couple may choose not to speak about their problem because they don't want to be the objects of pity. To counter this, Bracha, a 30-year-old bank clerk from Jerusalem, takes great pride in her appearance, hairdo, make-up and clothes — everything is perfect. On top of that, she laughs and talks incessantly.

"At the bank we have a customer — a beautiful woman, with money, husband, car and children. She is always dissatisfied with something. 'Look at her,' say my colleagues at the bank, 'she has everything and is always unhappy, while our Bracha always is smiling.' I will never give them a chance to pity me."

Infertility is a difficult subject for most people to discuss. It is very personal and inherently sexual. And when the infertile person does open up, she or he is often disappointed by the lack of understanding and the many erroneous notions that are encountered. This is partly due to the

sexual character of the problem, and partly to the fact that infertility is a condition that is not outwardly apparent. There are no crutches or wounds, no loss of weight, no hospitalization. The defective tube or the faulty hormonal balance is concealed within the body.

SAYS THE American art teacher: "I carry this handicap within me and no one even knows that I am sick."

Much unsolicited advice to the infertile person follows along the line of: "You are not sick — it is only a 'hang-up.' Take a vacation, go on a second honeymoon, quit your job (if the woman is working)," or "Get a job to take your mind off it (if the woman stays at home)."

Other free advice-givers may suggest that an infertile woman is unconsciously denying herself children because of a bad relationship with her mother/father/first lover/other men, etc. Thus, it is no longer God that opens the wombs, but Father Freud: The unconscious — made conscious — has replaced divine punishment and reward.

Many infertile people don't know how to answer these comments — sometimes because of a lack of knowledge.

Some infertile people are advised to adopt because it may help to "cure" infertility. But research shows that people who have adopted become pregnant in only 5 per cent of all cases — the exact same percentage as those who do not adopt and happen to become pregnant.

A leading doctor in the gynecology department at Hadassah Hospital on Mount Scopus is certain that psychogenic infertility (the inability to conceive because of psychological reasons) does exist.

"We have many cases of unexplained infertility — what we in

medical language call 'the normal infertile couple.' These couples go through all possible and impossible tests, and yet we can't put our finger on any one point and say: 'This is the reason.'

"Sometimes the woman in the couple leaves me for another doctor. Immediately, without further treatment, she becomes pregnant. You ask me why? I don't know. Confidence, acceptance, desperation?"

"I ask the doctor how he can treat a woman with psychogenic infertility if he can't prove that it exists."

"This," he says, "is a very difficult question. What does 'treat' mean? To send a patient to a psychiatrist two times a week for five years? To send both of the partners? This is very complicated. That's why our only choice as physicians is to try to calm the patient and convince her that she doesn't have any critical problem."

"Sometimes I put the couple through tests, not in order to find a defect, but to prove to them that nothing is wrong. Sometimes a couple gets very upset at such positive test results. They prefer to have a defined problem — even one with small chances of a solution."

The grief that is provoked when one receives the final negative answer often is expressed in isolation.

"Society has elaborate rituals to comfort the bereaved in death," Eck Menning writes in her article. "Infertility is different. There is no funeral, no wake, no grave to lay flowers upon. Stillbirth and miscarriage — while very tragic — are more often perceived as actual deaths. Family and friends are more aware of the loss and offer solace and support."

One of the members in Eck Menning's Resolve organization describes this strange and puzzling kind of grief:

"Death. Death of a lot of things. It is the end of the Bowes family name. It is the end of my husband's life because of me. My husband is the last of the male children in my family. Death before life... before we even knew our child, because he never existed."

"The hardest part of this kind of death is that it is the death of dream. There are no solid memories, no pictures, no things to remember. You can't remember your child's blond hair, or brown eyes, or his favourite toys, or the way he laughed, or the way it felt to be pregnant with him. He never existed."

THE RESOLUTION of the problem of infertility is — in half of the cases — the birth of a long-awaited child. Others may choose to adopt, while others live their lives without children. In a certain percentage of all cases of infertility (usually estimated at 10 to 15 per cent), conclusive diagnosis is never reached.

"There could be a spontaneous pregnancy in any cycle," explains Eck Menning. The couple could seek yet another expert opinion. The moment for grieving is elusive and the couple holds back grief for a moment of certainty. Some have likened this state of limbo to having a loved one "missing in action" in war. Possible loss is not actual loss. In some cases, a conclusion is never experienced until the woman completes her menopause.

NOTE: "Group therapy sessions in English on how to cope with infertility are going to be held after the upcoming holidays in Rehovot. Social worker Cynthia Cohain (054-7301) will be running the sessions for men, women, and mixed groups."

(This is the second of two articles on the subject of infertility in Israel.)

## About women

Joanne Yaron

not one was on women as contributing individuals, though much was said of the family. Out of a roster of 22 distinguished speakers, two were women (which is not much better than 8 or 9 women among 120 Knesset members).

Some suggestions for the future: "The Changing Role of the Jewish Woman of North African Origin," "Women's Participation in and Contribution to Jewish Life in the North African Diaspora," "Family Honour Codes, Modesty and the Role of Server — the Social Struggle Facing the Modern Jewish Woman of North African Origin," etc.

A Fair Chance

SOME of the things going on today seem like they come straight out of... Alice in Wonderland. Picture this scenario:

The time is now, the family is just making it. Mom, Pop and three kids. He works, she works, and the

school, kindergarten and municipal summer camp system, for better or worse, minds the kids till 4 p.m. as there is no money for babysitters, and relatives either work or live far away. In fact, it was only when Mom started to work outside the home that the family could even think of anything beyond bare subsistence.

Mom may be using some contraceptive method, and then again, if she's an average working-class Israeli woman, she may not be. She may simply be putting her trust in that very, very doubtful though popular method called "coitus interruptus."

If she gets pregnant — with this method, the chances are very high that she will — and if she doesn't want a child, she can no longer seek recourse in the Abortion Law, since Section 5 (which permitted abortions for social or economic reasons) was repealed over a year ago as part of the present govern-

ment coalition agreement with the Agudat Israel party.

So, Mom will have to have a "private illegal" abortion which, if carried out in proper medical surroundings, costs about \$15,000 to \$20,000. Obviously, she can't afford it. Back street abortions could cost even more — her life!

And the rub? The very same government that wants to increase the number of babies by decreasing the number of legal abortions, includes within its ranks a very influential and important minister who not only succeeded in getting the maternity grant — given to each newborn baby, and so necessary in some families — rescinded, but also announced not long ago that women ought not to be encouraged to work outside the home because of the difficult economic situation and looming unemployment. Great thinking! And just what are women — that powerless majority — and their families supposed to do?

Women's Health

WOMEN's reproductive rights and allied health issues is a matter of growing international concern. Scheduled for July 1984 in Mexico is the Women's International Tribunal and Meeting on Reproductive Rights. This five-day

event will, in some 14 different sessions, cover such subjects as contraception, abortion, sterilization, infertility, population control, drug dumping and contraceptive abuse, impact of pregnancy, impact of ideology and religion, and more. About a dozen action workshops on each issue will also take place.

The organizers, ISIS — a Geneva-based women's international information and communication service — and ICASC, the London-based International Campaign for Abortion, Sterilization and Contraceptive Rights, are using as a model for the Tribunal the International Women and Health Conference held in Geneva in 1981. It is hoped that Israeli women will be able to send a delegation to this important event.

Planned for next year, as well, is the Sixth National Feminist Conference — this time in Tel Aviv — which will also be devoted to all aspects of women's health, including abortion and contraception. The dozen or so feminist groups now active in Israel are forming a joint committee to plan the event. The last conference, devoted to the

subject of violence against women, was held in Haifa in October, 1982.

The theme for next year's conference grew out of a month-long series of women's health workshops held at the Tel Aviv Feminist Centre by the Association for Victims of Sexual Abuse, operators of the Tel Aviv Rape Crisis Centre.

The workshops, covering gynecological diseases, sexuality, contraception and menopause, were run by Dr. Edith Horsfall of Hong Kong, who was working with the Tel Aviv group for three-and-a-half months on an international change programme organized by the ISIS organization. ISIS selected the Tel Aviv Rape Crisis Centre as one of 10 women's groups in the world to take part in the programme.

WOMAN WATCH: Congratulatory and good luck to Yael Shehori, outgoing deputy director for international affairs of the Ministry of Agriculture, on her appointment as agricultural attaché at the Israel Embassy in Washington, D.C.

Today is edited by Joanne Yaron

Half of the People

There are women's pages, women's magazines, advisers on the status of women and, in some countries, even ministers of women's affairs. You would think that women were an underprivileged minority that had been granted a bit of attention and arm-flailing space in order to make us feel we are getting somewhere. The truth is, of course, that we are really an underprivileged, occasionally over-protected, majority.

What happens to women, happens to half the people in a city, a country, or even the whole world. Generally speaking, women are always half — actually 51 per cent — of all the people all of the time. What concerns half of the people is neither trivial, piquant nor "different."

In public relations and advertising you're happy if you can catch the attention of eight to ten per cent of the population. In book publishing, a best-seller is bought by maybe five to ten per cent of the people.

But this first in a series of "Today" page columns is aimed at a majority — women. There is, of course, no objection if the remaining minority reads it, too.

50 per cent of the 50 per cent

THIS HAS been a busy summer in

Israel — full of international symposia, cultural events and educational get-togethers. One of the major happenings, held in late July and early August was "Shorashim," ("roots") — see The Jerusalem Post, 15.8.83, a 12-day journey into rediscovering the Jews of North African origin.

Thousands of Jews of North African descent from Israel and other lands joined together for the Shorashim series of public seminars, lectures, entertainment and cultural activities in an attempt to refresh their own knowledge of themselves, their history and customs, and to rekindle their own group pride. All this was a major step towards taking their rightful place in the leadership of Jewish life — particularly in Israel, where they presumably constitute over 50 per cent of the population.

Thus, following the style and pattern set by women's groups, blacks, and other "underprivileged minorities/majorities" in the Western world (particularly in the U.S.) the Jews of North African origin studied and celebrated themselves — or at least a little less than half of them did.

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Moshav Yana, 2nd floor, balcony, 2nd floor, immediate. Tel: 02-21758, Sunday, 10:00-11:00.  
Moshav Yana, 2nd floor, balcony, 2nd floor, immediate. Tel: 02-21758, Sunday, 10:00-11:00.

## Flats

**Flats for Rent**  
Bargain, 1st floor, 2 rooms, vacant, Tel: 02-21758, Sunday, 10:00-11:00.  
Bargain, 1st floor, 2 rooms, vacant, Tel: 02-21758, Sunday, 10:00-11:00.  
Bargain, 1st floor, 2 rooms, vacant, Tel: 02-21758, Sunday, 10:00-11:00.

## Business

**Travel & Tourism**  
Naama hotel reservations, Lush Hadash, Tel Aviv, 03-21758, Sunday, 10:00-11:00.  
Naama hotel reservations, Lush Hadash, Tel Aviv, 03-21758, Sunday, 10:00-11:00.  
Naama hotel reservations, Lush Hadash, Tel Aviv, 03-21758, Sunday, 10:00-11:00.

## Hasharon

**Flats for Sale**  
Ramat Hasharon, 2 + dinette, \$30,000. Tel: 02-21758, Sunday, 10:00-11:00.  
Ramat Hasharon, 2 + dinette, \$30,000. Tel: 02-21758, Sunday, 10:00-11:00.  
Ramat Hasharon, 2 + dinette, \$30,000. Tel: 02-21758, Sunday, 10:00-11:00.

## JERUSALEM

**FLATS**  
Eligibility certificate obtainable at Mishkan, details at Bank Hapolim branches. Tel: 02-21758, Sunday, 10:00-11:00.

**Mortgage**  
Eligible certificate obtainable at Mishkan, details at Bank Hapolim branches. Tel: 02-21758, Sunday, 10:00-11:00.

**Contractors**  
Tzameret Habira, 5 room cottage, immediate occupancy. Tel: 02-21758, Sunday, 10:00-11:00.

**Villas & Houses**  
Moshav Yana, 2nd floor, balcony, 2nd floor, immediate. Tel: 02-21758, Sunday, 10:00-11:00.  
Moshav Yana, 2nd floor, balcony, 2nd floor, immediate. Tel: 02-21758, Sunday, 10:00-11:00.  
Moshav Yana, 2nd floor, balcony, 2nd floor, immediate. Tel: 02-21758, Sunday, 10:00-11:00.

## PURCHASE/SALE

**For Sale**  
General Electric air conditioner (cooling) in packing, mairas from abroad! Beautiful baby's cot. Tel: 02-21758, Sunday, 10:00-11:00.  
Bargain! Photo-copyer nearly new, unit, 100 copies, 700 only. Tel: 02-21758, Sunday, 10:00-11:00.  
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North, 2 1/2, well-kept, cupboards, parking. Tel: 02-21758, Sunday, 10:00-11:00.  
North, 2 1/2, well-kept, cupboards, parking. Tel: 02-21758, Sunday, 10:00-11:00.

## Business

**Travel & Tourism**  
Naama hotel reservations, Lush Hadash, Tel Aviv, 03-21758, Sunday, 10:00-11:00.  
Naama hotel reservations, Lush Hadash, Tel Aviv, 03-21758, Sunday, 10:00-11:00.  
Naama hotel reservations, Lush Hadash, Tel Aviv, 03-21758, Sunday, 10:00-11:00.

## Southern Region

**Flats for Rent**  
Givat Sayon, 3, luxurious, 98sq.m., Tel: 02-21758, Sunday, 10:00-11:00.  
Givat Sayon, 3, luxurious, 98sq.m., Tel: 02-21758, Sunday, 10:00-11:00.  
Givat Sayon, 3, luxurious, 98sq.m., Tel: 02-21758, Sunday, 10:00-11:00.

**TEL-AVIV**  
DAHAFF BEN-YEHUDA  
Tel: 03-656120  
(Opp. MOGRABI Cinema)

**TEL-AVIV**  
DAHAFF ALLENBY  
123 Allenby St.  
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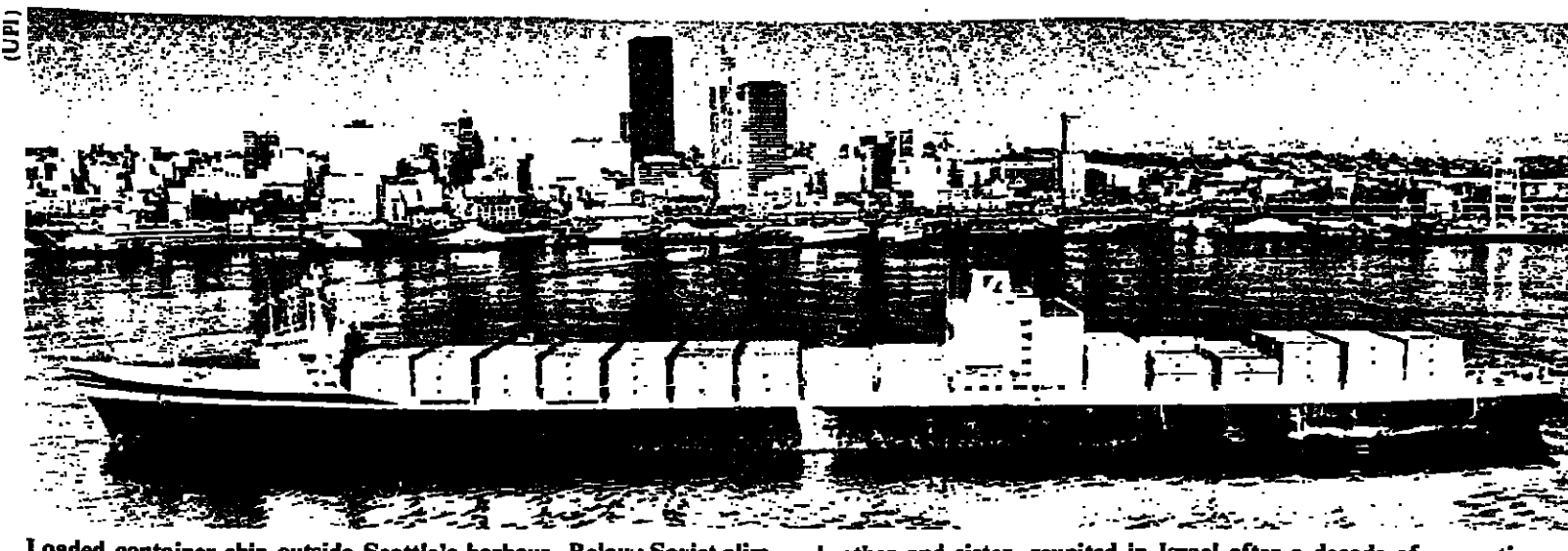












Loaded container ship outside Seattle's harbour. Below: Soviet olim, a brother and sister, reunited in Israel after a decade of separation.

THE PROPOSAL by the president of the World Jewish Congress (WJC), Edgar Bronfman, that the Jackson-Vanik amendment be repealed in exchange for an improvement in Soviet policies towards its Jews, especially with regard to their right to emigrate, has renewed an old debate which flared up in the American Jewish community when the amendment was adopted by the Congress in December 1974 as part of the General Trade Reform Act.

Bronfman's proposal, which was published in the Op-Ed page of *The New York Times*, should be regarded as part of a larger effort made by the heads of the WJC to convince the American Jewish community to adopt a more flexible line towards the Soviet Union and to refrain from joining the new cold war policy being pursued by the Republican administration, which could turn the Soviet Jews into one of its chief victims.

The main principle underlying American dealings with the Soviet Union should be a desire to create a more favourable environment for that relationship, wrote Bronfman. "And as a Jew who performs is particularly concerned with the fate of Soviet Jews, I adhere to the same principles. We cannot resign ourselves to a second cold war. What is required is a new basis of relations from which both sides can perceive benefit."

"The repeal of the Jackson-Vanik amendment would be a sign of goodwill that challenges the Russians to respond in kind," he affirmed. "To that end I would support negotiations, conducted through channels of quiet diplomacy in which we would offer to rescind Jackson-Vanik in exchange for assurances that Moscow would enlarge the rights of Jews to leave the Soviet Union and to practice their religion within the Soviet Union."

BRONFMAN thus challenges a major tenet of many segments of the Jewish Community, one that places the latter in the vanguard of the cold war political and intellectual establishment in the U.S., a tendency that is supported by the Israeli government and the "neo-conservative" Jewish intellectuals in this country. He calls upon American Jews instead to influence U.S. foreign policy in another direction, one that strives to improve relations with the USSR and to decrease the number of confrontation spots with that superpower around the world.

"In contrast to some past presidents of the Congress, Bronfman's call for improving relations with Moscow does not stem necessarily from an ideological position," argues Israel Singer, executive director of the WJC and a close aide to Bronfman. "His position results from what he perceives to be the interest of the Jewish community here, in Israel and in the Soviet Union," he points out. Sooner or later, Bronfman believes, relations between Moscow and Washington will improve and an American Jewish community that takes a lead in improving them can expect to draw some major dividends when they indeed move in a positive direction.

As Bronfman sees it, the Soviet Jewish issue, instead of being a major block between the two superpowers, as it is today, can become a positive factor in their relations. A gesture such as the repeal of Jackson-Vanik might lead to the opening of the gates to Soviet Jews, which in turn "would have an enormous impact on East-West relations generally," he wrote in *The Times*. "And," he concluded, "if positive movement on the Soviet Jewish question led to reduced global tensions, would we not all benefit?"

SOME WOULD argue that the proposal to repeal Jackson-Vanik is only symbolic. It is difficult to imagine today a group of congressmen and senators, or for that matter American Jewish Leaders, spearheading any new initiative in that direction. Bronfman, say his aides, is only trying to provoke the Jewish Community to reconsider its role and interests in the superpower confrontation. However, Bronfman stated at the beginning of his *New York Times* article that "put bluntly, Jackson-Vanik is not working."

Thus, in a way, he is not only challenging the community to discuss its attitudes vis-à-vis the USSR, but is renewing the old debate, noted above, about the value and practicality of the amendment.

IN ORDER to consider this important issue, one has to take a few steps backwards and recall some of the major issues that were involved in that debate and, in particular, the

## Two faces of a trade

The Post's LEON HADAR reports on a proposal to repeal Congress' Jackson-Vanik amendment and the sensitive issues involved — easing emigration for Soviet Jewry and trade relations between Moscow and Washington.



position of the community on the issue at that time.

In August 1972, the Kremlin leadership decided to halt the flood of Jewish emigration by imposing a "diploma tax," which would have required Soviet Jews to pay an exorbitant sum, presumably compensating the state for the cost of their higher education.

It was then that Senator Henry Jackson advanced his proposal that would tie trade benefits including most favoured nation tariff treatment (MFN), credits, credit guarantees and investment guarantees to the removal of obstacles to emigration. Three-quarters of the Senate became co-sponsors of a draft statute that would refuse trade benefits to a "non-market economy" that denied its citizens the right to emigrate, or imposed more than a nominal tax on emigration. Congressman Charles Vanik in the House of Representatives proposed legislation similar to Jackson's, and by February 1973 had won 237 co-sponsors — more than a majority in the lower house.

Jackson-Vanik became an amendment to a much broader trade reform act which was making its way through the legislative mills of the congressional committees. According to William Korey, director of policy research for B'nai B'rith International, it was not initially perceived as a real challenge to emerging American-Soviet relations, and Moscow apparently thought that the threat could be handled by modifying the diploma tax. However, when the amendment was adopted by the House on December 11 with a lopsided vote of 319 to 80, it became clear to both Moscow and the U.S. administration that they faced a major challenge from the Congress.

IN THE conflict between Congress and the Administration over the bill, the attitude and the role of the American Jewish community had, of course, been of decisive importance, notes Korey. On the one hand, it was the major supporter of the amendment; on the other, it wanted to prevent any major confrontation with the administration, which might harm the relationship between Washington and Jerusalem.

According to Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, now vice-president of

the WJC, who was its president when the Jackson-Vanik amendment was adopted, there was a certain division over the issue among the American Jewish leadership at that time. Many were concerned not only that Jackson-Vanik would not work, but that instead of encouraging the Soviets to ease their emigration policies it would only antagonize Moscow and worsen the condition of Soviet Jews. "Some of us were impressed by the argument in favour of 'quiet diplomacy' raised by the administration, which attributed the rise in Jewish emigration at that period to Washington's behind the scenes efforts," says Hertzberg. "It was clear that it would be impossible to force a superpower to change its domestic policies as a result of pressure by Congress, especially when that pressure was led by a super-hawk like Jackson, who had announced his intention to run for president. Any surrender by the Soviets to the Jackson campaign would have only strengthened the senator's political position — and Moscow did not, of course, have any reason to help him."

According to Hertzberg, Henry Kissinger, then secretary of state, had a secret meeting with several American Jewish leaders, and revealed that Brezhnev had offered President Nixon a deal: Moscow would guarantee an annual emigration of 38,500 Jews. In exchange, the administration should try to prevent the amendment from being adopted by the Senate. Hertzberg argues that several of the Jewish leaders supported that deal, but as a result of "pressure coming from the cold warriors in the American Jewish community, especially those concentrated in the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, the Jewish establishment was eventually forced to support Jackson-Vanik."

Korey, on the other hand, argues that the major factor that convinced the Jewish leaders to support the amendment was the pressure exerted on them by Soviet Jewish activists in telephone calls and letters from Moscow. In any case, when the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations met in May, 1973, it was clear that the leadership was divided on the issue. Only after a long and very tense debate did a statement supporting the amendment emerge from the meeting.

FOLLOWING the Yom Kippur War, Kissinger sought to convince several Jewish leaders that any vote in favour of the amendment would jeopardize his search for Soviet cooperation in reaching agreement in the Middle East. The majority, however, decided to continue to support it.

The vote in the House of Representatives on December 11, 1973, led to extensive negotiations between the administration and the Congress, and it was a full year before the amendment was finally enacted into law as part of the Trade Reform Act on December 20, 1974.

In his study of the Jackson-Vanik amendment, Korey asserts that the Kremlin was willing to accommodate itself to most of its demands. What antagonized the Soviets, according to him, was the Stevenson amendment which was also injected into the Trade Reform Act and which in fact stood in fundamental contradiction to Jackson-Vanik. The Stevenson legislation placed a four-year ceiling on credits to the USSR, and it was hardly surprising that Moscow reached the conclusion that it had struck a "bum deal," as one Sovietologist put it.

While it is clear that the Soviets, who decided following the passage of the Trade Reform Act to cancel their trade agreement with the Americans, were dismayed by the Stevenson amendment, critics of Jackson-Vanik like Hertzberg — or for that matter Kissinger and Nixon — continue to argue that this amendment had the effect, as Nixon has put it, of "putting the Russians on the spot publicly by tying trade to emigration policies," with the result that "the number of Jews allowed to emigrate was cut in half."

Nixon, in an article published in *The New York Times*, argues that Jewish emigration increased from less than 1,000 in 1968 to 35,000 in 1973 as a result of "our private pressure" — by which he means quiet diplomacy by the White House. "The Soviet leaders want what the West produces and they are willing to give up something to get it," he writes. However, he stresses, "they will give up more in private than they will in public."

Kissinger, in his memoirs, argues that while the Jackson-Vanik amendment did provide a certain leverage which the administration found useful, it was bound to have a contrary effect, for the Soviets "could not possibly change their policies in response to the act of a capitalist legislature." Ultimately, he charges, the amendment "wound up substantially reducing" emigration.

KOREY rejects these arguments. He attributes the increase in the number of emigrants from the Soviet Union in 1971 to the strength of the emigration movement there and the massive outcry of world public opinion. He notes that Jewish emigration declined sharply from the very beginning of 1974, long before the amendment became law.

Even with Jackson-Vanik on the books, Jewish emigration rose from 1976 through 1979. In 1976 the figures went up slightly to 14,261, in 1977 to 16,736; in 1978 they rose to 28,374 reaching the highest level ever, 51,320, in 1979.

Korey attributes the changes in the figures mainly to the state of Soviet-American relations. Thus, an explanation of the change in 1978-79 is not too difficult to find, he says: Salt II had been signed and the issue of Senate ratification loomed on the horizon, an objective strongly supported by the USSR. The erosion of détente during 1979 was reflected in the decreased number of emigrants in 1981 (21,471).

Thus, concludes Korey, Jackson-Vanik was "never an obstacle to emigration" and has acted more "as a catalyst to hasten the emigration process once circumstances are appropriate." It also has served to reduce, moderate or eliminate constraints such as education taxes. "The evidence is clear that Jackson-Vanik has performed a meaningfully positive function," he writes, "and not only with respect to the USSR." Thus, Rumania eased emigration procedures as a result of the utilization of the Jackson-Vanik amendment.

Critics of the amendment, such as Hertzberg, while not rejecting the proposition that Soviet emigration policies are tied to the condition of relations between the two superpowers, are clearly in favour, like Bronfman, of quiet diplomacy, and insist that the Jewish community should refrain from positioning itself in the centre of public campaigns against the Soviets, both in the Congress and in other arenas.

## RELIGIOUS SERVICES

**SHABAT**  
Jerusalem 5:34 p.m.  
Tel Aviv 5:52 p.m.  
Haifa 5:45 p.m.  
Beer-Sheva 5:50 p.m.  
Eilat 5:48 p.m.

**TEL AVIV**  
Great Synagogue, Tel Aviv, 11th Albany Rd.  
Services conducted by Cantor Shlomo Apstein, Rosh HaYeshiva Synagogue President, Avraham Haimel before Kabbalat Shabbat, Mincha 6:10, Shabbat 8:00. Air-conditioned hall.

**JERUSALEM GREAT SYNAGOGUE**, Friday, Mincha 6:00 p.m. Shabbat Shabbat 8:00 a.m. Mincha 5:50 p.m. Maariv 6:45 p.m. Cantor Naphthal Hershig and the Jerusalem Great Synagogue Choir, under direction of Eli Jaffe.

**WORLD COUNCIL OF SYNAGOGUES** (Conservative), Agudat Tel Aviv, 5:55 Shabbat 8:15, Dvar Torah: Rabbi Dr. Yosef Green Hagan, Dux Kaplan.

**Hebrew Union College, Jewish Institute of Religion**, 13 King, David St. Saturday morning service at 10 a.m. (Reform).

**Har-El Synagogue (Progressive)**, 16-Shmuel Hanagid, Tel. 221841, Friday 6:00 p.m. Shabbat morning 9:30 a.m. Rabbi Tuvia Ben-Horin.

**Italian Synagogue, at Museum of Italian Art**, 27 Rehov Haili, Mincha, Fridays, 20 min. after candlelighting. Shabbat, Shabbat, 8:00 a.m.

## CHRISTIAN

**JERUSALEM**  
Redeemer Church (Lutheran) Muristan Rd. Old City, Jerusalem, Sunday Worship 9:00 a.m. (Tel. 262441, 269201).

**Christ Church (Anglican)** opp. Citadel, 8 a.m. Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m. Family service, 6:45 p.m. Evening service.

**Baptist Congregation 4 Narkia, West Jerusalem** Saturday service, Bible study, 9:00 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Tel. 225642.

**St. Andrew's Church of Scotland, near Railway Station** Sunday Morning service, 10 a.m.

**Pentecostal Worship Service, Mt. Zion Fellowship**, 7:30 p.m. Fri., Sat., Sun., Tel. 283964.

**Nazareth, 33 Nabulus, Sun., 10:11, Sun. Wed. 5:30**

**TEL AVIV**  
Immigrant Church (Lutheran) Tel. Aviv, 1st Rehov, Rear Hagan Tower 17 Rehov, Tel. 826-21, Shabbat 8:15, Service 11 a.m. Service in English every Sunday at 10 a.m.

**HAIFA**  
Kiss Church (Lutheran) Haifa, 43 Meir Street, Shabbat Service 11 a.m. Tel. 04-523591.

**Beer-Hadva Messianic Assembly (Local)**, Israeli, 99 Alhany Street, Saturday morning 5 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday 8 p.m.

**OTHER CENTRES**  
Baptist Village Congregation, 2 km. north, Petah Tikva, Saturday Service, Bible study, 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Tel. 052-328322.

**THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS (MORMON) CONGREGATIONS**

Jerusalem: 56 Nabulus Road (next to the Ambassador Hotel) Tel. 02-815294.

Tel. Aviv: 27 Shevet Menashe St., Herzliya 052-70235.

Gallilee: 13 Shlomo Haimel St., Tiberies 06-72302.

Worship Services each Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12.

Notices are accepted for this column, appearing every Friday, at a rate of \$208.10 per line, including V.A.T. Publication every Friday over a period of a month costs \$562.40 per line, including V.A.T.

## GENERAL ASSISTANCE

### EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

**Jerusalem:** Kupat Holim Cholim, Romema, 523191, Balsam, Salah Eddin, 272315, Shu'afat, Shu'afat Road, 810108, Dar Eldawa, Herod's Gate, 282058.

**Tel Aviv:** Yarni, 67 Yehuda Halevi, 612474, Benny, 174 Dizengoff, 222386.

**Netanya:** Kupat Holim Cholim, 31 Brodetski, 91123.

**Haifa:** Hanita, 22 Hanita, 231905, Hayesod, K. Bialik, 704185.

**SATURDAY**  
Jerusalem: (day) Mount Olives, 287480, Balsam, Salah Eddin, 272315, Shu'afat, Shu'afat Road, 810108, Dar Eldawa, Herod's Gate, 282058, (evening) Kupat Holim Cholim, Romema, 523191.

**Tel Aviv:** (day) Super Pharm, Neve Avivim, (evening) Brith, 28 King George, 283731.

**Netanya:** Neat Shaked, Azurim, 52484, Haifa: Sprinkak, 57 Zorlat, 524544, Bialik, K. Bialik, 721230.

### DUTY HOSPITALS

**Jerusalem:** Hadassah E.K. (pediatrics), Bikur Holim (Internal, E.N.T.), Shaare Zedek (surgery, orthopedics, ophthalmology), Hadassah M.S. (obstetrics).

**Tel Aviv:** Roshah (pediatrics, Internal), Ichilov (surgery).

**Netanya:** Kanizado (obstetrics, Internal, pediatrics, gynecology, surgery).

**SATURDAY**  
Jerusalem: Shaare Zedek (pediatrics, obstetrics, surgery, orthopedics, ophthalmology), Hadassah E.K. (Internal), Bikur Holim (E.N.T.).

**Tel Aviv:** Roshah (pediatrics), Ichilov (Internal, pediatrics, gynecology, surgery).

**Netanya:** Kanizado (obstetrics, Internal, pediatrics, gynecology, surgery).

### DENTAL

**Tel Aviv:** 49 Bar Kochba St., Friday: 6 p.m. to midnight; Saturday: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tel. 03-284649.

**Haifa:** Sunday: 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Tel. 251993, Monday: 8 p.m.-10 p.m. Tel. 520313, Tuesday: 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Tel. 220985, Wednesday: 8 p.m.-10 p.m. Tel. 520313, Thursday: 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Tel. 220985, Friday: 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Tel. 52293, Shabbat: 8 a.m.-10 a.m. Tel. 251993, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. 52293.

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**Phone numbers:** Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa, 101, Dan Kogon (Ramat Gan, Bnei Brak, Givatayim) — 701111.

**Ashdod:** 2222, **Ashkelon:** 2131, **Be'er Sheva:** 7833, **Beer-Sheva:** 7833, **Haifa:** 2333, **Holon:** 9031334, **Netanya:** 923333.

**Rape Crisis Centre (24 hours), for help call Tel. 03-234819, Jerusalem: 810110, and Haifa: 85791.**

**FREE LOAN OF MEDICAL EQUIPMENT:** Yed Yehonatan Organisation (24 branches throughout Israel) Head office, 49 Hanevulim, Jerusalem. Tel. (02) 244047, 244242.

**"Eran" — Mental Health First Aid, Tel. Jerusalem 669911, Tel Aviv 253311, Haifa 538888, Beer-Sheva 418111, Netanya 35316.**

**POLICE**

**Dial 100 in most parts of the country. In Tiberias dial 744444, Kiryat Shmona 4444.**

## THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE NEXT FRIDAY

"... Quite Contrary" By Frances Hansen/Puzzles Edited by Eugene T. Malesko

**ACROSS**

- 1 Came to rest
- 5 Alaskan seaport
- 10 N.Y. museum acronym
- 14 Domicile
- 19 Sudanese people
- 20 The 23rd is comforting
- 21 Berber
- 22 Caused yawns
- 23 How does your garden grow?
- 27 How does your garden grow?
- 28 Vol's state
- 29 Sleeve type
- 30 Cash-register reading
- 31 French governing body
- 32 Do a cotton-picking job
- 33 Possessive pronoun
- 34 Jeanne d'Arc was martyred here
- 35 He dyes for a living
- 39 — Lama
- 42 How does your garden grow?
- 44 — toot
- 45 Arabian Sea gulf
- 46 Later, alligator
- 47 Castor, for one
- 48 904, to Nero
- 49 Baron's color
- 50 How does your garden grow?
- 54 Dog star
- 55 Whenever
- 57 "Down" — the Sugar Cane, 1908 song
- 58 Treatise on plants
- 60 Pop
- 61 Peppy's penwork
- 62 Fragrance
- 63 Pieceworker
- 65 Slickum
- 66 Abscam concern
- 69 Hautboy
- 70 How does your garden grow?
- 73 Goal
- 74 Medieval crucifix
- 75 Before, poetically
- 76 Shave an apple
- 77 Lien on one's house: Abbr.
- 78 Last month, in a bus, letter
- 79 How does your garden grow?
- 84 "Merry Widow" man
- 85 Go awry, as a plan
- 87 A Page from Okla.
- 88 Distinguished dict.
- 89 Agog
- 90 Put in a piggery
- 91 Carrying-on
- 94 Of a feather
- 97 A.P.M. under George III
- 98 How does your garden grow?
- 100 How does your garden grow?
- 104 Talk gibberish
- 105 Isinglass
- 106 Mirador
- 107 Little monkey
- 108 Prodred
- 109 Hamill stunt
- 110 Mr. Bruce (memorable Dr. Watson)
- 111 Shrine Bowl team
- 12 Actress Anna of "The Rose Tattoo"
- 13 Praying figure
- 12 Deface
- 13 Beame or Burrows
- 14 Double this for a Faulkner name
- 15 Inimitable
- 16 Viva voce
- 17 Ten: Comb. form
- 18 Definitely not Mary's garden
- 24 Racoon's kin
- 25 Magazine plea
- 26 Singing syllables
- 31 Plumb the depths
- 32 Seethes
- 34 Fischer's castle
- 35 Fold fast
- 36 How does your garden grow?
- 37 Louise or Loos
- 38 Part of U.S.N.A.
- 39 Mrs. Copperfield, née Spenslow
- 40 "You said it, brother!"
- 41 How does your garden grow?
- 42 In a pet
- 43 Daft
- 46 Third largest of the Philippines
- 48 St. John's bread
- 50 Sojourn
- 52 Cremona name
- 53 Bridge is his long suit
- 56 "And so" (see 61 Across)
- 58 Silver, for one
- 59 Work on copy
- 61 Librarian's gadget
- 63 Great vessel for grog
- 64 Small change in the agora
- 65 Dodge
- 66 Spinning-wheel sound
- 67 Capital of Latvia
- 68 Norse giant
- 70 Caught wind of
- 71 Assigned to a post: Abbr.
- 72 Where to climb Halekale
- 77 Fly with healing potions
- 79 Attached brutally
- 80 Beadlike pellet
- 81 Most favorable
- 82 Actor Ralph of "The Waltons"
- 83 Cowboy's hat
- 84 Pretend king of England: 1017-35
- 88 His moon was for "the Misbegotten"
- 90 New "Age"
- 91 Shaded walk
- 92 Papal court
- 93 Leopard's immutable markings
- 94 "Hair" (and other hits) producer
- 95 Cio-Cio-San's set of boxes
- 96 Neighbor of Minn.
- 98 Few: Prefix
- 99 Loretta of "M\*A\*S\*H"
- 101 Singer Sumac
- 102 Social reformer Doris
- 103 "Exodus" hero

## ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

1. RICE
2. JAWAN
3. MARS
4. BOO
5. LAC
6. ANOE
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89. LAC
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91. MARS
92. BOO
93. LAC
94. ANOE
95. MARS
96. BOO
97. LAC
98. ANOE
99. MARS
100. BOO

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## Lodzia stars again as other shares ease

TEL AVIV. — Lodzia rises again as the market moves in the wake of a 49.4 per cent jump in the price of Lodzia 0.1 shares yesterday. It will be recalled that Lodzia 0.1 shares had traded for three consecutive sessions as "buyers only". It was obvious that the shares would have a solid jump, however, very few expected a gain of nearly 50 per cent. The Lodzia 0.4 shares had jumped 24.5 per cent higher during Wednesday's session. So as to compete on a percentage basis the 0.4 shares slipped in with an 8.6 per cent advance in yesterday's trading.

There were, however, no other noticeable heroes yesterday as prices eased for the second day in a row. There was a conspicuous lack of interest in the share market — reflected in the drop in turnovers — a meagre IS293 million.

Other market statistics indicated that the General Share Index, commercial banks excepted, was down by 0.22 per cent. The Volatility Index was a negative 2. The "buyers and sellers only" were evenly divided with three issues in each category. However, sharply losing equities outnumbered strong gainers by 40 to 18.

In the index-linked bond market, activity narrowed and turnovers slumped to IS185m. Scattered gains of up to two per cent were visible in the various index-linked groups of trading.

The devaluation and revaluation of the shekel continued to follow a "yo-yo" pattern. On Wednesday the shekel was devalued by 10.1 per cent, while yesterday it was revalued by 29 agorot for a net zero effect. At this stage it would appear that the Treasury is aiming for a devaluation of about 12 per cent for August.

## Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

If inflation is a creeping affair so is the continuous rise in the price of the commercial bank shares. The main difference being that investors in bank shares appreciate the yields, which continue to exceed inflation and devaluation. The IDB shares maintained their good action with an 0.7 per cent gain. Hapoalim matched IDB but Leumi only recorded a rise of 0.5 per cent gain. Hapoalim-matched IDB but Leumi only recorded a rise of 0.5 per cent. This in turn was matched by Israel General and Mizrahi. Union fell behind the others, as it inched ahead by 0.4 per cent. Danot, First International and FIBI were all lower.

Independence Mortgage Bank, with a 10 per cent rise, gave a lift to an otherwise sleepy mortgage bank group.

Specialized financial institutional shares were barely ahead on the session. The only noticeable losing performance was a five per cent drop for Contractors' Centre.

A lethargic performance in the insurance share sector was reflected by shares trading within a range of three per cent on both the plus and minus side.

The service and trade group was down by nearly one per cent. Coral Beach was clipped for a 10.1 per cent loss and Magor absorbed a 10 per cent fall. Lighterage 0.1 added on 10.1 per cent while Kopel was 8.6 per cent higher.

Industrials tended to move slightly higher. Gains of up to two per cent were recorded by Alliance, Elron and Elbit. Bar-Ton 1.0 moved briskly ahead with a jump of 9.8 per cent. The Electric Wire and Cable shares were both maulled, with the result that they absorbed 10 per cent losses. Prize 1.0 was up by 9.2 per cent. Assis registered a full ten per cent gain. Pollak 1.0 jumped 9.3 per cent higher but the Pollak option collapsed, as it suffered a 16 per cent decline. Israel Can did not trade as the company announced its profit and loss statement.

Investment company issues were on the down side. Wolfson 0.1 was 9.7 per cent lower as Clal Trade was falling a full 10 per cent. Others generally fell by moderate margins.

Oils were relatively hard hit as Fedoil, with a fall of 8.1 per cent, led the group in a downward direction. Israel Can Co. Ltd. announced yesterday its unaudited profit and loss statement for the six months ending June 30, 1983. It will be recalled that the company went public on June 28, 1977, when it raised the total of IS472.8 m. with a first time ever public financing issue.

Sales for the six month period totalled IS1.25 billion and represented a 155 per cent gain, in current prices. Over the same period of time the cost-of-living index advanced by 135 per cent while the shekel was being devalued by 107 per cent. Profits before taxes stood at IS131.67m, and reflected a gain of 156 per cent, from year to year. Net profits were IS95.8m, and advanced by 169 per cent. After taking into account inflationary accounting the net profit was reduced to IS56.3m.

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General A	2995	90	+3.0
General B	3060	1	+0.0
General C	15150	5	+0.0
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Company	Volume	Change	%
Ellan	100	252	
Ackerley	72	99	
Ackerley 1	108	10	
Ackerley 5	385	21	
Argman p.	1018	7	
Argy	929	68	
Argy 1	1100	10	
Argy 2	962	16	
Atin 8 1.0	302	36	
Atin 8 1.1	119	1	
Atin 8.0	350	28	
Bar-Ton 5.0	386	7	
Bar-Ton 5.1	1816	s.d.	
Bar-Ton 1	202	22	
Bar-Ton 5	93	52	
Bar-Ton op	21	43	
Goldfren 1	83	6	
Goldfren 5	85	90	
Goldfren op	73	11	
Gal Ind 1.0	1376	10	
Gal Ind 5.0	420	32	
Gal Ind. op	615	7	
Gal Tech op	127	1	
Gal Tech op	67	48	
Dyhalp	1360		



Ari Rath  
Editor and  
Managing DirectorTHE JERUSALEM  
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Editor

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Ehul 17, 5743 • Zil-Ki'adah 17, 1403

## Lebanese lessons

ISRAEL'S PLANNED redeployment in Lebanon along the Awali River, which had been expected to start as early as next Sunday, may be delayed a few days in response to a request by U.S. envoy Robert McFarlane. But the decision to redeploy is not going to be reversed, and when it is implemented a line will be drawn under a tragically wrong-headed chapter in Israel's relations with its northern neighbour.

The policy that took the IDF beyond the Awali last summer was based on the assumption that, once the PLO and its Syrian protectors were eliminated, or at least pushed away, the stage would be set for the emergence of a powerful pro-Israeli and anti-Syrian government in Beirut under the hegemony of the Phalange.

That policy, never especially well-founded to begin with, has now shown itself to be bankrupt — and the decision to redeploy along precisely the line which Operation Peace for Galilee was originally designed to secure is tacit admission by the Begin government that this is indeed so.

What is more, it is a decision that completely ignores the interests of the Jemayel government and of Israel's erstwhile allies in Lebanon, the Phalange, both of whom are adamantly opposed to the IDF's redeployment and apprehensive about the bloodbath between Christians and Druse that is likely to take place in the Shouf once Israel departs.

Attempts to deploy the Lebanese army in the troubled mountains before the Israeli pullback have been aborted by the refusal of the Syrian-backed Druse militia to allow the army in. Yesterday President Jemayel's father, Pierre, announced the Phalange's readiness to dismantle their camps and bases in the Shouf, as demanded by the Druse, to facilitate the Lebanese army's entry in the area. But it is doubtful whether this will satisfy the Druse. The Druse leader, Walid Jumblatt, has threatened to take on the army unless his political demands are met — including the abrogation of last May's agreement with Israel, which is utterly anathema to the Syrians.

Israel, it seems, despite reported dealings with Mr. Jumblatt's forces, has not been able to soften their position — and neither, in consequence, has it been able to assure the orderly deployment of the Lebanese army in the areas it will be vacating. Yet all the indications are that the pullback is about to go ahead regardless of what happens in the Shouf.

Given Israel's position, it would appear that Mr. Jemayel's best hope to avoid the feared bloodbath in the Shouf that would severely destabilize his already shaky regime, might be to come to terms with the one power that has decisive influence over Mr. Jumblatt and his men — Syria. Reports from Beirut earlier this month suggested that the Lebanese government would be prepared to meet Syria's minimum demand — scrapping the agreement with Israel.

In return, Beirut only insisted on assurances that Syria would agree eventually to withdraw its troops from Lebanon.

With Israel's pullback from the Shouf now just days away, the inclination to do Damascus' bidding would seem greater than ever. There have, in fact, been reports from Beirut this week that Mr. Jemayel is even considering replacing his government with one more acceptable to the Syrians.

Now that Israel's interests are focussed on the 45 kilometre security zone south of the Awali, Mr. Jemayel will in all likelihood find it advisable to turn elsewhere for succour, and more likely than not to his neighbour to the east. The brief honeymoon between Israel and Lebanon would, in any case, seem to be fading away.

IT IS the easiest thing in the world to ridicule a government that refuses to function or one that may well be incapable of functioning in the most basic sense of the term.

But regardless of one's own opinions on this or that policy, it is not a sense of derision but rather one of shame, of frustration and possibly fear for the future that emerges from the sight of one's duly elected political leaders in total disarray.

The cabinet has now been engaged for three weeks in deliberations concerning changes in an economic policy that has soured and is fast bringing the country to the brink of economic collapse.

But this prolonged and induced labour has produced no offspring, and the cabinet is to sit yet again on Sunday to try to reach some semblance of agreement on what to do.

What is so frightening about this entire sorry process is that the disputation is not even over the admittedly difficult economic decisions that must be taken sooner or later to stave off that economic disaster. What the current cabinet brouhaha is all about is the nature of the band-aid that is to be applied in lieu of the necessary surgery, from which all are understandably shying away. But this cabinet is apparently incapable of agreeing even on band-aid therapy.

The same ministers who have proved themselves so abysmally unfit to perform the functions of government ministers have, however, proved to be masters at leaking tendentious reports or fabrications of what is supposed to have transpired at these cabinet meetings and ministerial economic committee meetings for the purpose of supporting their own interests.

and scotching those of their adversary-colleagues.

The result has been to increase the innate normal economic nervousness of the population, an effect that is mitigated only by the fact that so many Israelis are away on vacation and are simply not paying attention.

PART OF THE problem stems from a course of events that has put into power a group of men (and, at long last, a woman) who are singularly unfit to govern. The other part of the problem is systemic.

The first Begin government, which took office in June 1977, included several men of stature and experience like Moshe Dayan, Ezer Weizman and Shmuel Tamir. Even then, one could fairly argue that the performance of the Begin government was distinctly inferior to that of its none-too-illustrious Labour predecessors.

With the elimination of even such men as Dayan, Weizman and Tamir from the present government, the level of non-performance has sunk to unprecedented depths.

In the present situation, the problem is that both the prime minister and the minister of finance are not functioning, and that the finance minister has never really enjoyed the confidence or support of the prime minister.

MR. BEGIN, who as prime minister must be held responsible for the non-functioning of the government, is paying for the nature of his life-long leadership style in the Herut Party, which he founded and has headed for the past 35 years.

The party has always been a one-

By YOSEF GOELL

man party, with Mr. Begin being that one man. Such a situation can theoretically lead at times to positive results — the election of a strong man who knows what he is about and who has the charismatic authority to bend others to his will in the implementation of policy.

What has happened in Herut, and later in the Likud bloc which Mr. Begin went on to lead, is that the great man at its centre cared only about one or two issues which were close to his heart and neglected all others. But underneath him, he created a desert.

There are certainly men of stature and ability on the Likud side of the political fence. They have all either been driven out of politics by Mr. Begin or have left over the years in frustration, and have refused to return to public service even after Mr. Begin finally made it to power.

The Israeli system of government by a coalition of disparate parties has always been messy, at times verging on the paralytic. The basic political fragmentation of the electorate is abetted by an electoral system that was designed to entrench and magnify that fragmentation.

And yet, at times, the system worked not badly when compared with other governments. The necessary conditions for making the intrinsically messy system work was the presence of a strong prime minister and of a strong finance minister, and of their ability to work in tandem.

SUCH WAS the case during part of the term of David Ben-Gurion —

Israel's first prime minister — certainly until the Lavon Affair of 1960-61, which led to the first breakdown of Mapai (Labour) government. Ben-Gurion had the good fortune to be served by Levi Eshkol, a strong finance minister. In truth, it was not merely a matter of good fortune, because Ben-Gurion had the sense and self-assurance to foster the growth of other strong leaders.

Golda Meir similarly was lucky to have a strongman in the form of Pinhas Sapir at her side. Begin has had no one: Simha Ehrlich was a small-time politician, who was sizes too small for the finance ministry which he took over. Yigal Hurvitz was an outsider who was soon dispatched when he gave signs of ignoring political imperatives in favour of economic needs. Begin could never stand Aridor, whose intelligence would certainly seem to make him up to the job but whose personality defects made it impossible for him to build up the authority to become a strong finance minister.

In the final analysis, beyond questions of ideology and policy, the difference between governments is the difference between the quality of the people who serve in them. In that respect, Israel has been particularly unfortunate in the past few years, as we all know to our sorrow today in the other context of the soured war in Lebanon.

THIS WILL NOT change before Mr. Begin himself leaves the political scene and Herut has had a period to refashion itself in the image of another leader.

The basic problems of the economy will clearly not be tackled by this government, or indeed by any other government so far into its term of office, with electoral considerations being clearly uppermost in the minds of its ministers.

But Mr. Begin can yet make an important contribution to the ability of a future government to tackle such critical problems successfully, and that is by taking the initiative in instituting changes that would mitigate the worst effects of the dependence of coalition governments on a bevy of small partners.

For the past few years, the Likud and Labour have been rather equally matched in the polls. Paradoxically, it is this very fact that has made Mr. Begin so totally dependent on the whims of his small coalition partners, each of which can determine the fate of his government.

And yet the Likud and Labour, as large parties, share a common interest in freeing themselves of such dependence.

That could be done rather easily in the coming session of the Knesset, with elections seemingly in the offing for sometime in 1984, by the Likud and Labour joining forces to raise the threshold for participation in the distribution of Knesset seats from the present 1 per cent to somewhere between 3 and 5 per cent.

Such a change would automatically eliminate most of the small parties and, for the first time, create conditions for the establishment of effective government by either of the two major parties.

It is a signal contribution to the cause of good governance of Israel that only Mr. Begin is capable of making.

The writer is a member of The Jerusalem Post editorial staff.

## READERS' LETTERS

## JEWISH POPULATION IN THE DIASPORA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Yosef Goell has done a fine job of summarizing the statistical evidence for a decline of the Jewish population in the Diaspora ("Baby talk", August 12). I do not quibble with the accuracy of the information which Professor Baehi provided to your reporter, and I certainly have only the utmost respect for him and his associates at the Division of Statistics and Demography of the Hebrew University's Institute of Contemporary Jewry. I do wish to point out to your readers, however, that population figures only tell part of the story about Jewish life in the Diaspora. And I object to the tone of Goell's remarks about Jewish women ("daughters of Hadassah ladies" and so forth), implying their failure to live up to their responsibilities as Jews and as baby-producers.

Quantity is only one measure of a community's vitality and, taken by itself, tells us very little. Many of those American Jews who show up in demographic statistics are not even really there, as far as communal involvement is concerned, and their disaffiliation has nothing to do with how many children they have. The effective Jewish population could be dramatically increased given a heavier communal commitment to Jewish schools, teacher education, adequate reward for Jewish professional work, and adult education. Presumably, this kind of outlay could cut into the funds now channelled to Israel, but this would well be worth the benefit to Israel of a more solidly committed, knowledgeable Diaspora Jewry.

The payoff in terms of Jewish babies in the Diaspora would also be considerable. Think of how much of the out-marriage could be prevented this way, and the potential impact this would have on the data Goell reproduces for us. Here is one good alternative to advising

Jewish women to go back to their great-grandmothers' role as baby factories.

There may not be a boom in Jewish births, but there has been a recognizable rebirth of Jewishness in America in recent years. Part of this is the direct result of a decade of increasing the communal commitment to just those areas I already mentioned. It is reflected in the phenomenal expansion of Jewish day schools in the Conservative and Orthodox movements (primarily); in Jewish funding of Jewish studies programmes at universities; in the turn to traditionalism in the Reform movement; and, not least, in the more effective use of the previously untapped educational and leadership talent of the female half of the population.

Moreover, all is not doom and gloom on the Jewish family front. Professors Schmeltz and Della Pergola, cited by Goell, reported in this year's *American Jewish Year Book* that the propensity for marriage and remarriage ("familism") has remained consistently higher among American Jews than among other white Americans. So much for Goell's chauffeur whose daughter refuses to marry.

Finally, Jews also send 90 per cent of their children through college — a figure that far surpasses the rest of the white population. The cost of university education per child now runs into the thousands (I'm speaking of well into the five figures). This is after years, very often, of private schools (Jewish day schools included) and summer camps. I suggest that the cost of raising more than two children in this fashion in America today may have something to do with Jewish fertility, over and above the influence of the thoughtless indulgence of Jewish women implied by Mr. Goell, or the supposed lack of self-assurance to which he explicitly refers.

ELI LEDERHENDLER  
Jerusalem.

## HANDICAPPED TOURISTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — Ms. Gertrude Klein's letter of August 21, "Israel via wheelchair", was of great interest to staff and volunteers at the Yad Sarah Organization.

It is well known that Israel's tour guides take excellent care and give special attention to the handicapped tourist, but we also want tourists with any physical impairment to know that, in case they need any equipment during their visit to Israel, our organization's 32 lending stations throughout Israel are prepared to lend over 70 different types of medical equipment (wheelchairs, walking-aids, respirators, etc.) free of charge, to any individual requesting assistance.

Moreover, our lending station adjacent to the Western Wall provides walking aids to tourists needing assistance from their car or bus to the Wall.

We are encouraging elderly and handicapped tourists throughout the world to visit Israel. With the special attention of Israel's tour guides and Yad Sarah's volunteer services, handicapped individuals should have no hesitancy about touring or visiting Israel.

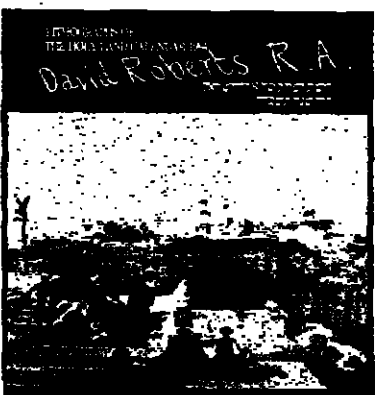
ALEX BIRMAN  
Volunteer at Yad Sarah  
Jerusalem.

## SPINE DEFORMITIES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — After reading Lea Levavi's article of July 27, "A throne for Itzik", I was reminded of a recent visit I paid to my brother in England, a resident in a home for the retarded. I noticed large bean bags in the TV room and was told that they are used for patients suffering from spine deformities. These bags are the only thing they can sit in comfortably, as the bag molds itself to the user's body and supports him or her in comfort.

MIRIAM WOLFF  
Kfar Daniel.

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## POSTSCRIPTS

**PS** WHEN A demographic imbalance exists within a group of singles, what is to be done? Call in additional troops and hope for the best.

At a recent "Singles Evening" in Tiberias, part of an American Jewish Congress tour of Israel, it was found, when the group checked in at the Tiberias Plaza Hotel, that the ratio of the visitors was about 100 girls to 30 boys. The day was saved by the hotel staff, headed by general manager Yoram Grozner, who quickly contacted the Galilee Kibbutz Singles Organization. (Yes,

there is a Galilee Kibbutz Singles Organization.)

Did they have any spare singles that evening, and if so could they please send over about 200, especially boys? No sooner had the word gone out than unmarried kibbutzniks began to pour into the five-star hotel. "By the time 800 had arrived, we locked the doors," reported manager Grozner, and an evening of folk-dancing around the pool was enjoyed by all. The long-term demographic results of the evening are, of course, not yet available. H.G.

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